



What's worth reading?
See Theodore Hall's column, "No End of Books," each day on the page opposite editorials.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy and warmer followed by occasional rains tonight. Tomorrow—Occasional rains and warmer. Yesterday—High 49. Low 32.

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THREE CENTS

Lash to Replace Chains Proposed In Prison Inquiry

North Carolina Prober Declares Whip Would Be More Humane.

Plan Is Opposed As Backward Step

New Tales of Brutality Heard; Low Caliber of Guards Cited.

Disclosure of barbaric conditions in the North Carolina prison system impelled The Post to send a member of its staff there to report at length on the situation. The third of his stories is presented here.

By Franklin Waltman, Jr.

A Staff Correspondent.
Raleigh, N. C., March 18.—As a legislative committee gathered further details of revolting brutality in North Carolina's highway prison camps, proposals were made that the use of the lash as an instrument of punishment be substituted for the chaining of convicts to cell doors.

Some members of the Legislature and some State officials contend that the whipping of recalcitrant prisoners in the presence of a physician would be far more humane than shackling them rigidly to cell doors in solitary confinement for eight to 10 hours a day.

Many others, however, believe revival of the lash would be a "pitiful step backwards," as Representative William E. Scholl, author of the resolution to investigate prison conditions termed it. Mr. Scholl contends that if the State did nothing more than permit the whipping of prisoners instead of chaining them to cell doors, it would be "sidestepping its responsibility in an effort to silence its social conscience."

Seeks Drastic Reform.

Mr. Scholl believes that the revelations of recent days demand drastic reform. In this Chairman E. R. Senate of the investigating committee agrees, although he has suggested revival of the lash, applied under competent supervision, to cell doors until they die or develop gangrenous feet, as his inquiry has disclosed. He said that part of the responsibility for the abuses being brought to light belongs to a system which permits \$32.50 a month guards to throw recalcitrant prisoners into dingy cells and keep them chained to cell doors 8 or 10 hours a day for a week or more.

The guards, with some exceptions, are of low mentality, incompetent, quick to anger and enamored of their authority over less fortunate fellow men, it is asserted. Their idea of dealing with most situations is to use brute force, investigators pointed out.

Some Prisoners Dangerous.

The prisoners under them, however, are not Sunday school boys. While many of them have landed in prison due to crimes committed while drunk, many others in stripes are anti-social and sullen, if not rebellious. A guard in one of these camps requires courage and tact to fulfill his duties according to modern penal practices.

For instance, it was brought out

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7 Feared Dead In Dense Jungle

Frenchmen, Woman Lost Among 'Tiger Men' in Middle Congo.

By The Associated Press.

Brazzaville, Middle Congo, March 18.—New fears arose tonight for the safety of a party of six Frenchmen and a Parisian woman society leader, forced down in a dense jungle inhabited by "tiger men."

These wild natives are so called because of their custom of dressing in the skins of wild animals. The party's food supply was believed exhausted.

In the plane were Gen. Edouard Renard, of French Equatorial Africa, his wife, and five army officers. Optimism which arose last night when a feeble radio message was received explaining the plane became lost in fog Friday and landed safely after its course was replaced by concern because no further word was heard.

A search by plane and native runners was resumed. But the rescuers were uncertain as to the exact spot where the plane landed after the party had set out on a long tour of inspection.

An airplane from Pointe Noire flew over the Mouila region scattering orders to troops and native runners to go into the jungles.

Mme. Renard is the widow of Michael Winburn, American soap manufacturer and philanthropist. She married Renard in 1933.

Wins \$7,205 With \$2



Associated Press Wirephoto. HARRY TOPSER holds his check for \$7,205.40 and smiles.

Trucker Bets \$2 to Capture \$7,205 Double

Return Largest Ever Paid on an American or Canadian Track.

By The Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 18.—A new high daily double payoff was recorded here this afternoon. The combination, composed of the horse Wanoh, winner of the first race and owned by Chapel Brothers, and Hollis W. Silver's Arakay, in the third race, returned \$7,205.40 for a \$2 investment.

Both were "field horses." Only one ticket was sold on the lucky combination and this was held by Harry Topser, of Jersey City, who is here on a vacation.

Harry Topser is 32 years old and is a truckman. He selected the horses himself and also had combinations on Air Line and the Aenead, and River Rose and Jack Chevigny. Topser, learning that Jockey Charlie Hainesworth had been sick in a hospital and had had few riding opportunities, gave the boy \$500 of his winnings.

Once Paid \$6,000.

A mob of inquisitive racegoers crowded the fortunate gentleman right after the third event. Topser, naturally bubbling with excitement, said his best to escape the throng, saying it was the biggest thrill of his life.

A daily double once paid approximately \$6,000 at Aurora, Ill. No one at the track could recall a daily double payoff in American or Canadian racing history that equaled today's figure.

Arakay, which paid \$25.80 for \$2 on his own hook, barely managed to win the race from Broken Up, on which no double ticket was sold. A half-length divided the two horses at the wire, with Happy Find, the favorite, another half length away in third position. Arakay broke next to last in the field of 12 ordinary players. Jockey C. Hainesworth shot the gelding up reaching the back stretch to reach a contending position. The

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Brown Links Hazen to Deal With Blanton

Commissioner Gave His Approval to Switch, Inquiry Is Told.

Inspector Headley Can't Recall Many Points Sought at Probe.

By J. Bernard McDonnell.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Inspector Albert J. Headley told the House District Crime Committee yesterday about the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" with Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, calling for retirement of Inspector Thaddeus R. Bean as assistant superintendent of police and his replacement with Inspector Headley.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has been summoned to appear before the committee at 1:30 p. m. today to give his version. In a letter written to Representative Blanton, then at his home in Abilene, Tex., last August, Maj. Brown said he had taken up the proposition with Commissioner Hazen, who had given his approval.

Testimony of both police officials was punctuated by sharp passages and interferences of sensational nature which included shadowing of committee members by police; incorrect police statistics; snooping, and disclosure that Mr. Blanton had sent Inspector Headley letters written him by Maj. Brown and copies of the letters he had written the police superintendent.

Inspector "Can't Recall."

Inspector Headley had a stormier time. Several times he said "I can't recall" and "I don't remember" when committee members and John R. Fitzpatrick, committee counsel, pressed him for specific answers to questions.

The committee kept propounding questions designed to show whether Inspector Headley had had any correspondence with Representative Blanton other than one or two letters which were not pertinent. He had known Mr. Blanton a number of years and may have written him, but he couldn't recall because he could not remember what he had said, Inspector Headley said. He stuck to that answer, despite the persistent questioning.

"I had met Mr. Blanton when I was promoted to assistant superintendent, a position to which I was eligible," Inspector Headley told the committee.

"Later, some time in last March, 1934, I believe, Mr. Blanton said to me in a very friendly way that friends of Inspector Bean had asked 'if you would step aside for him.' I agreed without any hesitation to the promotion of Inspector Bean."

"Why should Mr. Blanton be consulting you?" asked Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Stepped Aside, He Says.

"You'll have to ask Mr. Blanton," Inspector Headley said, and added: "He's my friend and I value his friendship very much. I was an aspirant for the honor of assistant superintendent of police. I stepped out of the picture."

"Mr. Blanton had agreed to help you."

"The understanding was that when Inspector Bean retired, after a short while, you would succeed him."

"That was not part of a bargain made there, but that was my understanding."

"Did you ever discuss the matter with Maj. Brown after you had received the letters from Mr. Blanton?"

"No. Why should I? Maj. Brown never discussed the matter with me."

He had gone to see Mr. Blanton with Maj. Brown, and told him of the pending Blanton bill setting up a civilian trial board, the inspector said.

"Lots of things beside the trial board were discussed, weren't there?" asked Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Hopkins Case To Stir U.S., Davey Warns

Ohio Governor Charges Libel, Dares FERA Head to Appear.

Cowardly and Malicious Attack Made, He Says in Telegram.

By The Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, March 18.—Gov. Martin L. Davey predicted tonight if Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins is tried on Davey's charge of criminal libel, a "wave of popular indignation" will arise against what he termed Hopkins' "cowardly and nefarious action."

He spoke before a joint session of the Ohio Legislature, referring to the charges Hopkins made last Saturday when he took over relief administration in Ohio. Hopkins had declared in a letter he possessed affidavits showing "corruption" in the Ohio relief administration.

The Democratic Governor obtained a warrant today charging Hopkins with criminal libel, an offense which is not extraditable, and challenged Hopkins to come to Ohio.

After the warrant was issued, Hopkins announced in Washington the affidavits have been sent to the Ohio attorney general and to prosecuting attorneys of Lucas County (Toledo) and Franklin County (Columbus). Department of Justice attorneys said in Washington they are ready to defend Hopkins.

Asks Investigation.

Davey requested the joint session today to discuss relief, and told the legislators "I demand" a thorough investigation of Ohio relief.

He declared "whatever has happened" in relief administration is chargeable to Hopkins and Frank D. Henderson, who was in charge of Ohio relief under former Gov. George White, also a Democrat.

The Governor reiterated that waste and inefficiency are rife in the Ohio relief administration and recalled his earlier demands that Hopkins take charge in name as well as in fact.

He declared that until recently "Mr. Hopkins has been hiding behind the scenes, and running the whole (Ohio) program through his Federal agents in Columbus."

Glad U. S. in Charge.

When Hopkins assumed control over the week-end, said Davey, "he merely admitted the truth and stepped out where he belongs, from behind the curtains. This is just what I have been urging him to do, and I am supremely glad he did it."

In urging a complete investigation, the Governor added, "and let me repeat with enthusiasm and emphasis: Let the chips fall where they will."

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Hitler Agrees to Peace Parley After England Sends Protest; France Acts to Build Up Army

Bonus Veto Threatened By Roosevelt

Compromise Sought by Harrison as Cash Vote Seems Likely.

By Robert C. Albright.

Direct threat of a White House veto, and "compromise" brakes applied in the Senate yesterday failed to halt a headlong rush toward a cash bonus vote in the House under rules decidedly favoring the Patman immediate-payment plan.

Warning of a presidential veto was sounded by Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, as the bugaboo of every President since the World War bobbed up again. Harrison's statement followed a half-hour chat with Mr. Roosevelt.

It was aimed unqualifiedly at either the Patman plan, which would pay off the bonus in new United States notes, or the Vinson alternative, which would let the Treasury decide how the money would be raised.

Hopes for Compromise.

Chairman Harrison, whose Senate Finance Committee will consider the legislation as soon as the House acts, still hopes for a compromise. There are at least half a dozen independent movements in the Senate now to work out an acceptable plan.

Senator Harrison is known to favor paying the bonus only to veterans in need of relief, but there is sharp division in the Senate on this score, with conflicting groups favoring payment in bonds and payment in scrip.

It is hoped we can work out legislation the Administration feels it can approve—but it has not come to that point yet," Senator Harrison told reporters.

He does not believe the Senate will pass the bill over the President's veto, and he so informed the President yesterday. Many of his colleagues, appraising the increase in veterans' claims, were not so certain.

To Permit 10 Hours' Debate.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee, after a stubborn deadlock, agreed on a rule allowing 10 hours' debate on the whole bonus issue, and an additional hour on the rule. Not only the Patman and Vinson bills may be called up under its broad terms, but a few intermediate and "compromise" proposals may make their bid for a vote. A final vote may be delayed until next week, leaders said.

Debate will open on the Vinson bill, but the Patman measure will be offered as a substitute, while additional plans similarly may be brought forward. Advocates of the Patman plan, with its \$2,000,000,000 indemnity implications, will have a definite advantage in voting first.

If the Patman measure is approved, and its advocates claim it will be, proponents of the American Legion-sponsored Vinson bill must stake all their hopes for success on a motion to send the measure to the President.

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Belgium, Facing Crisis, Leaves Gold Standard

Action Follows Meeting of Cabinet on Reich Military Stand.

By The United Press.

Brussels, March 18.—Belgium today joined the ranks of nations on a modified gold standard, leaving only three countries—France, Switzerland and the Netherlands—on a free gold basis.

A modified gold and foreign exchange embargo was ordered. The export or import of gold now lies wholly within the realm of the Belgian National Bank, which has discretionary license power.

All foreign exchange transactions have been reserved exclusively for the National Bank and the Central Exchange office.

Despite the technical departure from the gold standard, officials insisted the belga, principal unit of Belgian currency, still was attached to gold.

Officials said the belga is still worth a fixed amount of gold, although citizens can not obtain gold for their belgas. The gold cover is 94 per cent.

Action on gold and foreign exchange came after a meeting of the cabinet, which discussed the German conscription and the economic situation.

The object of the restrictions on gold and foreign exchange was to check hoarding and exportation of gold. In recent weeks, Belgian hoarders had been buying up gold currency and foreign exchange from the central bank. This process now has been halted.

The exportation of capital and hoarding operations had depleted

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Senators Make Thursday Goal To Pass Works

Votes on Proposed Cuts Today as Robinson Demands Action.

A drive for passage of the \$4,880,000 works and relief bill by Thursday was launched late yesterday by Senate leaders, as lines were drawn for a vote today on a \$2,000,000 slash in the bill.

Visions of an impaired national credit resulting from the towering appropriation were held out by the proponent of the cut, Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), of Colorado. This was countered by proposals for a reinforced tax structure, large enough to carry the burden.

Impatient of delays, Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson promised a week-end adjournment by Thursday, if the bill can be passed on that date. Joining in his demand for action, Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, managing debate on the bill, warned colleagues he will hold them in session until a late hour today.

The vote on a slash in the bill will come first, on an amendment by Senator Harry Flood Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, who went Adams one better by proposing appropriation of only \$1,880,000,000.

To Cite Statistics.

Senator Byrd will present his arguments today, citing Treasury statistics to show there still is \$1,500,000,000 in the United States Treasury, available for public works.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, will back Senator Byrd in his appeal. The Senate may be ready for a vote by mid-afternoon. A vote on the Adams \$2,880,000,000 amendment will follow.

Leaders are confident they can defeat both by a margin of around a dozen votes. Although sentiment for a cut has increased over the week-end, Administration forces estimated Adams and Byrd combined not must muster more than 25 to 30 votes.

It was Senator Carl Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, who insisted the Nation can appropriate all the President asks and still maintain its credit by enacting new tax legislation. These need not be levied until business gets back on its feet, he told the Senate.

Confident on Effect.

Throughout Senate hearings on the largest peacetime appropriation in history, President Roosevelt has been quoted as stating his work relief program "will break the back of the depression."

Senator Adams, who seldom takes the floor for any purpose, held the rapid attention of colleagues as he warned against taxing national credit.

Adams pounded his desk as he shouted that the future of America "is being risked on one turn of a card—the events of one year." The \$2,880,000,000 appropriation he asks will be more than adequate to provide a livelihood for every person now on the relief rolls, he insisted.

Adams, in his warning to the Senate yesterday that the works appropriation must be curtailed, is known to have echoed the views of Senator Glass, outstanding Senate authority on banking and finance. Although in charge of debate on the bill, Glass voted with the Coloradoan in committee for a cut in the measure.

After the Adams and Byrd amendments are disposed of, the Senate will face an inflationary drive by Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, to attach a silver rider to the bill. Other amendments include a greenback amendment by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and a proposal to boost the bill to \$10,000,000,000, backed by Senator Robert La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin.

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:44 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

House. Senate Adams (Democrat), Colorado, asked a \$2,000,000 slash in President's works and relief bill.

Judiciary Committee favorably reported 36-hour week bill.

Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, introduced revised bill for paying bonus in Government bonds.

Munitions Committee invited to attend White House conference today.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

Debated cotton legislation.

Banking Committee questioned Mariner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board governor, on Sigsbee bill.

Rules Committee voted to recommend virtually equal consideration for Vinson and Patman bonus bills on the floor.

Commerce Committee questioned witness on Rayburn bill to abolish holding companies in five years.

Appropriations sub-Committee studied Navy supply bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Considers amendments cutting work relief appropriation.

Finance Committee resumes NRA investigations.

Munitions Committee continues arms study.

House.

Meets at noon.

Bonus issue approaches floor.

Appropriations sub-Committee, Banking and Commerce Committees resume sessions.

Between You and Me

We Needn't Go to War; Jobs in the R. F. C.; Fisher's Appointment; A Buddy-Critic of Eccles.

By Raymond Clapper

Contrary to a widely held belief, it is not a foregone conclusion that if Europe tumbles into another war the United States inevitably would be drawn into it.

True, we were drawn into the last one. But not until it had raged for almost three years. Two basic factors drew us in.

One was that American capital had been invested heavily in the Allied cause. An Allied victory was necessary to rescue it, and heavy pressure was put on American public opinion, first, in behalf of benevolent neutrality toward the Allies, later for direct intervention.

Second and more important, so far as American public sentiment was concerned, was Germany's stupid misunderstanding of American psychology. In face of the 1918 election, in which Wilson would have been defeated except for his "He Kept Us Out of War" slogan, popular sentiment for war developed rapidly because of German submarine outrages. State Department files will show violent protests at British infringement of American rights, but they were drowned out in the greater public indignation over German submarine warfare.

It does not follow at all that these circumstances would be repeated if another European war came. There might be a blockade on American loans to Europe. They haven't paid us what they owe us on the last war. In 1914 America owed Europe. That provided an initial source for European material purchases. Now Europe owes us and its credit isn't very good over here. It might be expecting too much to hope that Germany had learned a lesson and would be more cautious about trampling upon American rights. But in any event, her capacity to stage a submarine campaign like the previous one is questionable.

Furthermore, we surely have the Messiah complex knocked out of us since 1918. For those who believed that we were into the last war to make the world safe for democracy there is Russia, with its Stalin, Italy with its Mussolini, and Germany, where the Kaiser was chased out to make way for Hitler. And as John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, said at Town Hall Sunday night, we have a considerable job on our hands right here at home to make America safe for democracy.

Also, it might be remembered that Europe hasn't gone to war yet. At this end there is considerable uncertainty as to how much shadow-boxing is going on in Europe, what forced Hitler out into the open, how much he was influenced by pressure from the Reichswehr and by his unemployment situation. Until the facts are known more fully at this end, American officials will be spending their guesses as to what is going to happen in Europe.

In accordance with prearranged plans, Stanley Reed, general counsel for R.F.C., has been nominated solicitor general for the Department of Justice. This will

make him the chief trial lawyer for the Government.

The way to his appointment was cleared a few days ago. J. Crawford Biggs retired as solicitor general to practice law. At least that was the impression given to the public. Actually he was given a soft post as a voting trustee for the R.F.C. on a railroad that is in financial difficulties. This job pays \$10,000 a year, the same as his former Department of Justice post. It has the additional advantage of requiring only a small amount of his time, leaving him free to engage in private practice.

There is talk among some Senators of investigating the soft jobs at fancy salaries which are being handed out through R.F.C. influence. Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland drew one recently. The woods are full of them.

The appointment of Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of the Detroit Fisher body family, as a director of the R.F.C., has stirred up Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, co-chairman of the Republican senatorial-congressional campaign committee in the last election. He wants to know why this appointment came along a few weeks after an uncle, Fred Fisher, contributed \$5,000 to the Democratic national committee.

The nomination of Nephew Charles is being held up in the Senate until an explanation is forthcoming. Charles had just reached his twenty-ninth birthday when he was named to the R.F.C. His friends call him "Chick." I say he is brilliant young man. He went into Detroit bank for a short time on leaving Georgetown University, was secretary-treasurer of the National Credit Corporation in the Detroit region under the Hoover administration, and then the establishment of the R.F.C. became assistant manager of the Detroit agency of the corporation. In 1933 he was made manager. That was one of the hottest spots in the whole R.F.C. camp. Young Fisher won the admiration of Jesse Jones by his handling of the situation. Jones, it is said, picked him for the R.F.C. board recently. His salary, \$10,000, would remain the same.

How it happened that Uncle Fred chipped in \$5,000 to Chairman Farley's national committee about the same time that Senator Hastings wants to find out. He has written Fred Fisher for information. The two Michigan Senators, both Republicans, are in young Fisher's corner, and may uncork on Hastings if he fights the nomination.

Only one man in Congress has volunteered to talk Huey Long down. His name, naturally, is Gassaway.

Representative Hollister, of Ohio, who holds the old Longworth seat, undertook, as ranking Republican on the House Banking and Currency Committee, to tear Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board apart on the new Administration spending bill. But it was a restrained performance because they are going buddies at Burning Tree.

Jury to Inquire Into Train Death

Will Study Prince Georges Accident Fatal to Youth.

A Prince Georges County jury, called by Acting Coroner George S. Phillips, of Berwyn, Md., tomorrow night will inquire into the death of Robert Lee Page, 17, of Edmonston, Md. Page was killed by a train Sunday night at Amundeville, Md. The inquiry will be held at 8 o'clock at the Metropolitan Building at Hyattsville. The body of the youth is at Gash's funeral parlors, Hyattsville.

Page, who was identified by Evan Doolittle, of Edmonston, was said to have been riding from the Beltsville CCC camp when the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's New York-St. Louis flyer hit the auto he was driving.

Pieces of the car were dragged a mile before the train halted. The body was found several hundred yards from the crossing.

Virginia Leaders Set Relief Parley

City Officials to Confer With Peery Tomorrow.

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Seeking an answer to their common question, "What is to be done about relief?" 23 officials of 10 Virginia cities and towns today had signed they would be here Wednesday for conferences with Gov. Peery and William A. Smith, VERA director.

The conference has been arranged by the League of Virginia Municipalities, and Harold I. Baumes, of the league staff here, said representatives of nearly a score more cities and towns were expected in addition to those who have advised they will attend.

Those who today had informed the league that they would be present are Mayor Jolly, with a city councilman, from Petersburg; City Manager Seth Burnley, of Charlottesville; City Manager R. W. B. Hart and the mayor of Lynchburg; Mayor Taylor and Dr. H. G. Parker, of Norfolk; City Manager L. J. Fredericksburg; City Manager I. B. Bass and one other official from Washington; Mayor E. C. Davidson and City Manager Dunn, of Alexandria; B. B. Ferguson and J. M. Overton, representing Portsmouth and the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce; Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, of Alderman, Jacob Unlauf, president of the common council and several other officers of the city of Richmond, and Mayor L. M. Acree, of Gordonsville.

Rites to Be Held For John Carter

Services Today for Retired D. C. Decorator.

Last rites for John W. Carter, 66, retired Washington painter and decorator, who died Saturday at his home, 227 U Street, will be held in the S. H. Hines undertaking establishment today at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Annapolis, Md., Mr. Carter lived in Washington and nearby Maryland all his life. He was the oldest past master of Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge, Hyattsville. He also belonged to Elm Camp, No. 8, Woodmen of the World.

Surviving Mr. Carter are his widow and nine children, Mrs. Katherine Ostrander, Mrs. Jennie Cunningham, Mrs. Mabel Steele, Mrs. Madeline Frye and Sidney and Howard Carter, all of Washington; Mrs. Gladys Yapple and Mrs. Dorothy McCloskey, of Fort Howard, Md., and Mrs. Nettie Rogers, of Honolulu.

Coop Coup

Policeman Traps Himself in Chicken Yard.

By The Associated Press. Baltimore, March 18.—Lieut. William B. Dorsey, of the Baltimore County Police, is convinced today that he has a burglar-proof chicken coop, a good watch dog and a loud radio.

The officer, who owns a farm near Garrison, decided to collect the eggs from the coop yesterday. It was one he had built himself with chicken thieves in mind. He entered it and the March wind slammed the door behind him.

He was locked in. He shouted, but Mrs. Dorsey had the radio going. He shouted loud enough to attract a neighbor, but not Mrs. Dorsey. The neighbor came, but the policeman's dog drove him out again.

After an hour's incarceration, Dorsey finally was released. But not before the dog was given a purple example of his master's voice.

Hellens Tries Hollywood. Hollywood, March 18 (AP).—Hollywood today had gained another recruit from the ranks of society and millions in the person of Lee Henes, daughter of Hartwig Nathaniel Baruch, co-founder of the noted banking house of Baruch Brothers in New York. "I'm determined to keep it at five years," the young woman said.

'Stagger Hours' Ordered Here For U. S. Clerks

27,000 Federal, District Employees Go on New Schedules April 15.

As a means of easing rush-hour traffic congestion, "staggered hours" for 27,000 Federal and District employees will go into effect April 15.

The new schedule was announced by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who suggested the plan to relieve jams in the downtown areas during the rush-hour periods.

Sanction of the proposal was given a few months ago by President Roosevelt. The new schedules were completed after an exhaustive survey by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Under the plan, workers will report to their offices at various times from 8:30 to 9:15 a. m., and will leave at stated intervals between 4 and 4:45 p. m. Approximately 14,000 additional employees will remain their present hours of 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

All that is needed to complete the plan is the revision of street car and bus schedules. Conferences are being held by the Public Utilities Commission and the Capital Transit Co. to this end.

In his announcement, Commissioner Hazen declared that the new hours had met with the approval of the heads of the 13 Federal divisions affected.

The hours of 861 District government workers which were changed recently to 8:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. will remain. This was the first experiment undertaken by Commissioner Hazen and proved successful.

The 3,800 employees of the War Department, of whom there are 3,072 quartered in the Munitions Building, will start work at 8:45 a. m. and leave at 4:15 p. m.

Veterans' Administration employees, numbering 4,700, will report at 8:30 and leave at 4 p. m.

A total of 2,500 employees of the Internal Revenue Bureau will work from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and the remaining 2,000 will report at 8:45 a. m. and leave at 4:15 p. m.

The 2,200 employees of the National Industrial Recovery Administration, of whom 1,900 are housed in the Commerce Department Building, will start work at 8:45 a. m. and leave at 4:15 p. m.

The 3,500 employees of the Navy Department, quartered in the Navy Building, will report at 8:45 a. m. and leave at 4:15 p. m.

Approximately 4,100 employees of the Commerce Department will start work at 8:15 a. m. and will quit at 4:45 p. m.

The 200 workers of the Federal Communications Commission and 41 employees of the Emergency Conservation Commission, quartered in the Postoffice Building, will begin work at 8:30 a. m. and leave at 4 p. m.

The 1,100 employees of the Interstate Commerce Commission will report at 8:30 and quit at 4 p. m.

FCA Given New Hours. The new hours of the 1,500 employees of the Farm Credit Administration, housed in the Southern Railway Building, will be from 9:15 to 4:45 p. m.

The 644 employees of the General Accounting Office, who are housed in the old Postoffice Building, will start work at 8:15 and quit at 4:45 p. m.

In a summary of the new hours, Traffic Director Van Duzer said there will be 8,700 reporting at 8:30 a. m., 10,200 at 8:45 a. m., 14,000 at 9 a. m., and 8,200 at 9:15 a. m.

Private employees in the downtown section are operating on schedules which will tie in with the new Government hours. The larger department stores are open from 9:15 a. m. and closing at 6 p. m., while most of the employees of banks are reporting at 8:30 a. m.

Maryland Arrest Made in Car Death

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., March 18.—Leon Swartz, of Northumberland County, Pa., has been turned over to Carroll County, Md., authorities on a warrant charging him with manslaughter in the death of John L. Nicholson, of New Oxford, Pa., in an automobile accident January 12.

Nicholson was killed near the Pennsylvania State line when a truck driven by Chester E. Reigle, of Northumberland, was in collision with Nicholson's auto. At a recent hearing before the local police magistrate, Reigle, being tried on a charge of reckless driving, testified that he lost control of the truck when Swartz, who was riding with him, turned the ignition switch, automatically locking the steering wheel.

On Reigle's testimony Swartz was charged with manslaughter. Reigle was fined \$50 and costs for reckless driving. Reigle and Ramon Furman, a third passenger in the truck at the time of the accident, are under \$250 bond as material witnesses.

Date Set by Court For Bids on Hotel

Figures on Old Ebbitt Must Be Submitted by March 21.

All bids for the old Ebbitt Hotel property must be submitted to the court not later than March 21 at 10 a. m., Justice Joseph W. Cox ruled yesterday.

His action came with the appointment of R. Marbury Stamp, Horace G. Smithy and Adam Weschler as a committee to appraise the holdings and report to the District Supreme Court what the property, in their opinion, is worth.

William E. Leahy, trustee, yesterday asked through Attorney Edmund M. Toland that a definite time for the appraisal and the bids be set. He said there were two proposals for the property now on his hands. Both bidders, he asserted, desire to obtain possession of the hotel by April 1.

Judge Lindsey Sees Marriage Imperilled by U. S. Conditions

Divorce Jurist Calls for Science and Religion to Remedy Defects.

By The Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 18.—Judge Ben Lindsey, famous divorce court jurist today predicted the early doom of marriage in America—"unless we open our eyes to reality and change our whole concept of the relation of the sexes."

Soberly, and with none of the hysteria of the professional view, with alarm, he said in an interview that "free love, domestic chaos and sexual anarchy are at hand."

As a remedy, he prescribed a turn to science, religion and education. He said he is for the "old-fashioned" marriage.

Marriage, the judge declared, has been rigid and unyielding to the forces of a new social and economic situation, of which the rising tide of divorce and common-law marriage are only two evidences.

Social Catastrophe Seen. The forces of this new day, dislodging religion's balance-staff and education's brasserie, have permitted the vast motors of human nature to run free, driving close to a social catastrophe. He added:

"There's only one remedy. The aid of science must be called, and we must turn to our religion and our education to meet the altered conditions of the day."

The fragile little man, who became a giant in the field of social thought several years ago when he instituted his lawless divorce court and the Court of Social Relations in Denver, recently handed down a decision here in a "quadrangle" divorce battle, with allegations of wife-trading.

The case shocked him—even though the insulation acquired during the years of experience.

And so today he discussed, for the first time in several years, his views of the changed status of marriage.

"I am supposed to be an advanced thinker in this field," he said, "but nevertheless I am for a good old-fashioned marriage until death do us part. The problem is to get it that way."

Old-Time Home Passing. "I believe our grandparents were happier and spiritually more successful than we are. Whatever we may think of their ideas, those ideas are gone, and the old-time home, based on it, has either passed or is passing."

In its place, Judge Lindsey said, there has come a flippant, irresponsible attitude toward marriage.

"People today regard marriage as a temporary affair, and as long as it ministers to their own passions and pleasures they accept it. When that ceases, they go to a lawyer."

He believes the economic conditions of modern life, in which women compete with men in for jobs, and under which it is diffi-

Huey, Hugh, Coughlin To Get Debate Offer

By The Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 18.—This city put up \$10,500 today in an attempt to induce Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Senator Huey Long and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to take part in a three-cornered debate here.

Mayor Harry Bachrach, in telegrams to the trio, offered each \$3,500 to appear on the platform of the city's convention hall. He said the monetary offer was made "because I realize your appearance would entail considerable expense in preparation, transportation of a considerable staff and loss of time."

But, even impossible, for men to marry between the "ideal" ages of 20 and 30, have caused this. "If men don't marry until after 30," he said, "it means women are forced to a life of celibacy, unless under the guise of some other form of relationship, they yield to the demands of nature."

"I predicted seven years ago that in ten years the number of divorces granted would equal the number of marriage licenses issued. We have three years to go, yet that has almost happened already."

Blames Church Partly. "Religion has failed to keep up with the thoughts and lives of people under these new conditions, consequently religious training has lost some of its influence on people. It has failed to impress them with their duties to their children and to their God."

"And education, too, has fallen behind the parade. Antioch College, in Ohio, is the only institution I know where men and women are prepared scientifically, in mixed classes, for marriage."

The majority of children are being born to the less intelligent classes of married couples, he asserted, "while the ones who are intelligent enough not to have children except when they want them, are able to care for them, are robbing the Nation of some of its best elements."

The judge advocated "maternal insurance" as a means of stimulating the birth rate among superior people.

"In a time of war the state reaches into the home and takes the child to be its defender. Why, then, should not the privilege be reciprocal? If the state has these rights, it should bear all, or part, of the cost of bringing a baby into the world and caring for it during the years of its infancy."

"Charity does that for about one-quarter of all the babies born, because it has to. Government should do this for its own betterment."

34 Maryland U. Virginia Shows Cadets Pledged \$755,000 Gain To Fraternity In Income Tax

Student Leaders Received Into Scabbard and Blade Membership.

By The Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 18.—Internal Revenue Collector N. B. Early today said a marked increase in income tax collections in Virginia through March 16 this year "undoubtedly reflects improved business conditions."

Income tax returns from January 1 to March 16 this year totaled \$2,781,085, an increase of \$755,289 over the same period last year.

Income tax collections from March 1 to March 16 amounted to \$2,338,728 this year, as compared with collections of \$1,788,402 during the first half of March, 1934, an increase of approximately \$600,000.

All revenues collected during the first 16 days of March this year totaled \$8,057,202, a net gain of \$1,495,329 over the same period of last year. Stamp collections amounted to \$4,974,235, a gain of \$400,000; processing, \$672,388, a gain of \$400,000; and miscellaneous, \$24,851, a decrease of \$4,907.

"We should feel elated over this splendid increase in collections from income, notwithstanding the 10 per cent earned income credit allowed to all taxpayers," Collector Early said. "This increase in collections undoubtedly reflects improved business conditions."

The Scabbard and Blade ribbons were given to students of the basic course who completed the first semester of the term with at least a "B" average, and who have not been absent or late in any formation.

The Scabbard and Blade ribbons, which were awarded by Cadet Capt. Thad Dulin, head of the Maryland University Chapter, were given to Howard F. Allard, Raymond F. Bartelme, Robert W. Beall, Andrew B. Beveridge, Arthur R. Budington, Wright G. Calder, Noel O. Castle and John F. Christif.

The list of pledged Cadet Sergeants Corbin C. Cogswell, Jr., James B. Dayton, Ernest R. Eaton, Jr., Louis A. Ennis, Theodore H. Erbe, Warren R. Evans, John H. Firmin, Edward H. D. Gibbs, Lewis T. Gibbs, James F. Hart, Jr., Kenneth E. Mason, Sidney P. McFerrin, Edward M. Minion, William A. Pates, Jack W. Phillips, George H. Sachs, Robert A. Dunnigan, Hugh H. Saum, William R. Schneider, Francis D. Shoemaker, Robert W. Slye, J. Brady Smith, Milo W. Sonen, Robert V. Thomas, Albert W. Webb and James F. Zimmerman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAIL, FILL OR PART LOAD to go from N. Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points, special rates. N. Y. ave. NAL 1460. Local moving also.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935, the next time to practice in the District of Columbia. Applications must be filed and filed before May 1, 1935, with C. YADONAK, District Tax Collector, Building Power Co. Building, Washington, D. C.

BOYD Training Pays, Special Real Estate, Insurance, and other services. Courses, Day-Evening. Easy to learn. Guaranteed employment. Write for details. Daily. Insure NAL 5238 1325 F St. N.W.

NOW I EAT MINCE PIE No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

2 Imported Lions To Guard Building

Placed at Entrance to County's Hall of Records.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 18.—Two majestic lions, carved of stone and imported from Italy, henceforth will guard the principal entrance

of the County Building here and "protect" the records of Fauquier County.

The lions, which were imported from Europe by Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan for adornment of a terrace at Leny Manor, palatial estate near Warrenton, were presented to the county by John R. Buchanan.

This morning a large crowd displayed a lively interest in the installation of the acquisitions.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

BATTALION GREY

Our new Battalion Grey suits, customized by HICKEY-FREEMAN, offer both the favoured colour for men this spring and one of our richest fabrics. Single and double breasted models are now displayed in our east window.

\$65.00

Goldheim's Apparel for Gentlemen... Established 1875 1409 H Street N.W. National 1409

30-Hr. Measure Gets Approval Of Senate Body

Black Bill Advances to Offer an Additional Threat to NRA

Another threat to NRA was advanced in the Senate yesterday when the Judiciary Committee reported favorably on the Black 30-hour week bill, imposing a five-day week and a six-hour day in industry.

The bill has the backing of the American Federation of Labor and is being put forward by labor organizations as a challenge to the NRA in the Senate on re-enactment of NRA with its labor provisions.

The Relief Administration came in for discussion before the Senate Finance Committee and before the Senate Labor Committee. At the same time, Secretary Perkins declared that she did not "think there is the slightest likelihood that NRA will not be continued."

Williams Testifies

The Finance Committee continued to hear testimony of S. Clay Williams, retiring Recovery Board chairman, who declared that "NRA has made a definite contribution to recovery and general conditions."

Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer, who headed a committee which made a critical report on NRA last year, was to have appeared. His appearance was postponed until Wednesday at the request of Senator Pat McCarran (Nevada), who could not be present.

Criticism of Recovery Act

Lewis was testifying in behalf of the Wagner bill to outlaw company-dominated unions. He told the committee that the interpretation of the nonunion employees' rights "amounted to encouragement of industry to refuse to abide by decisions of the Labor Board."

The report on the 30-hour week bill was adopted by the Judiciary Committee without a recorded vote, but it is understood that Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont, and Senator Burke (Democrat) of Nebraska, opposed it. Austin is expected to file a minority report.

"This will put labor in a strait-jacket," the Vermont senator said. "Under this bill the laboring man's salary would virtually be crystallized at the present level. As his living costs would go up, the whole plan would operate to give him a reduction in wages. It amounts to statutory monopoly of every man's pay."

Senate Action Awaited

House 30-hour week advocates, led by Representative William F. Connery (Democrat), of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Labor Committee, are waiting for the Senate to act before pressing the legislation in the House.

The Connery bill is sufficiently different from the Black bill. It provides a virtual embargo on foreign goods, inasmuch as every nation selling goods to this country would be required to submit to the 30-hour week labor conditions. This is unacceptable to Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, author of the Senate bill. A measure similar to the Black bill was passed by the Senate last year.

Miss Perkins Comments

Secretary Perkins, at a press conference, discussed social security and labor legislation. She said she opposed the movement of Representative Greenway (Democrat), Arizona, to sidetrack all other social security legislation in favor of passage of the old-age pension bill.

"Such a move is unfortunate and unnecessary," Secretary Perkins said. "Old-age pensions are only for those aged who actually are in need. The bill would only provide Federal money to do what most of the States are doing now. If that is all that is to be done, it isn't worth while."

To Report to President

A Cabinet committee, Miss Perkins said, is expected to report to President Roosevelt in a few days recommendations for a health insurance program.

Discussing NRA and labor legislation, Miss Perkins repeated her previous statement that the Labor Board should be a part of the Labor Department. The Wagner bill provides for a separate organization.

Believes NRA to Continue

"I think there is a general agreement that the principles of NRA must be retained," Miss Perkins continued. "I don't see any serious opposition. I don't think there is the slightest likelihood that NRA will not be continued."

Miss Perkins said she believed the NRA had been "remarkably successful." She added that the whole plan still was in the formative stage and that it probably would develop during the next year or two.

Asked about the insistence of labor that it have equal representation on code authorities, Miss Perkins said she believed that as

1936 D. C. Auto Tags To Be Black and Yellow

District motorists will return to the familiar, time-tested black and yellow license tags in 1936. This decision was reached yesterday by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Traffic Director William Van Duzer after a lengthy conference.

The present tags become dirty easily, and the green lettering against the white background has caused considerable confusion, officials said. They added the black letters and numerals against the yellow background are the best color scheme for automobile licenses so far devised.

Richberg Joins 'Air-Wave War' To Defend NRA

Terms Johnson Popular Humorous; Denounces 'The Destroyers.'

Continued from Page 1.

characteristic disregard of personal responsibility and truth, said, "NRA is as dead as a dodo."

Johnson Made Statement

Johnson recently made the statement to which Richberg referred. Richberg said that just as an individual may suffer a nervous breakdown, so a whole people may find that public opinion is losing its sobriety and common sense.

"This is a time," Richberg continued, "most suitable for the rise of the well-meaning fanatic, the unscrupulous demagogue, the professional extorter, the utopian promoter and the political charlatan."

"To those who are heavily burdened, now comes the honeyed words of the man who is sufficiently ignorant or vicious, or blindly emotional to promise some simple cure for a highly complicated disease. The political medicine man brings forward an ointment to cure rheumatism, a gargle for tuberculosis and a tonic for malignant cancer."

"Political Wise-Cracks"

"To those who are weary with tough problems and bored to death with statistics, come the wise-cracks of the superficial politician who can tell in 10 minutes how to answer an economic question that has remained unanswered for 10,000 years."

"To those who are annoyed by the restrictions and discipline necessary for the preservation of liberty and order in a modern nation comes the smooth oratory of an empty mind demanding for every one an unrestrained individual liberty, which is either a plea for anarchy or simply nonsense."

"To those who seek an enemy against whom to charge their misfortunes come all varieties of the demagogue, charging that bankers, labor leaders, or chain stores, or Communists, or clergymen, or racketeers, or big business, or college professors, or chambers of commerce, or Congress, or the A. F. of L., or Wall Street, or anyhow that is particularly wicked lot of people are the cause of all our woes."

Says All Are Responsible

"Now the plain and simple fact is that we are all responsible and that the persons least responsible for our difficulties are simply those who know the least and have the least, so that they had the least power of making important mistakes. Those who know the most and had the most of power must accept the greatest responsibility for our calamity. They have no ground for an alibi. It was no act of God, but the failure of a man-made system of business and government that dragged us down. It is only by improving that system that we can climb out of the pit that we dug for ourselves."

Richberg included in his talk a plea for extension of the NRA. He declared that business men and labor, and every other group involved are for its extension. Answering legalistic arguments against the recovery act, Richberg declared that "the law has been absolutely settled long ago that the Federal Government can regulate trade and commerce within a State whenever that is necessary for the protection and regulation of interstate commerce."

"When men of honest purpose and genuine devotion to the public good," Richberg concluded, "begin to close their ranks against the pulling and hauling of the old guard and the destroyers on either side of them, when they begin to pass the word on down the line: 'Fall in behind the President. Steady ahead!'"

"There will run through the Nation a thrill of confidence that will restore comfort and security to millions of troubled homes. May that day not be long delayed."

Post Again to Attempt Coast-to-Coast Flight

Hartford, Conn., March 18 (U.P.)—Wiley Post again will attempt his stratosphere flight from coast to coast within two weeks, he announced today.

The Oklahoma aviator made the announcement after conferring with officials of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in East Hartford, Ohio. A mechanic is bringing the landing gear of his plane, the Winnie Mae, from California. The famous pilot plans to fly the ship back to the West Coast tomorrow.

Preradiphek's Uncle Dies

Bangkok, Siam, March 18 (U.P.)—Prince Prasadang, 83, uncle of former King Prasadang and first Siamese Minister to the Court of St. James, died today.

Poderjay Sentence Delayed to Thursday

New York, March 18 (U.P.)—General Sessions Judge George L. Donnellan today postponed the sentencing of Ivan Poderjay, former Yugoslav army officer, until Thursday.

Poderjay pleaded guilty to bigamy in connection with his marriage to Agnes C. Pluterson, corporation lawyer, who disappeared in December, 1933, shortly after the marriage.

Believes NRA to Continue

"I think there is a general agreement that the principles of NRA must be retained," Miss Perkins continued. "I don't see any serious opposition. I don't think there is the slightest likelihood that NRA will not be continued."

Archbishop Orozco, Noted Mexican Prelate, Lives in Hiding, Disguised as an Indian



Members of the Cristeros hold mass in ruins of a church before going into battle. Thousands of these insurgents are under arms throughout Mexico in protest of the government's war on religion.

Secretly Returned From Exile; Reward Offered for Capture.

By Frederick Vincent Williams.

They told me in Mexico that it would be impossible for any American to see and interview the famous Archbishop Orozco, who had secretly returned from his exile in the United States. He was living "somewhere in Jalisco" and administering his spiritual state.

There was a heavy price on his head. The government wanted him badly. He had defied the government and returned to his native land after he had been forcibly ejected.

Mexicans of all classes, priests and laymen, shook their heads. "Senor, they will kill him if they get him," they said. Also, I was warned by heads of the Liga Nacional, and others that any man fortunate enough to see the Archbishop Orozco in his hiding place "somewhere in the State of Jalisco" would be a marked man, if it were found out.

I had heard of the torture of young priests—the old priests are shot or exiled—when they were caught, returned from exile. A priest whom I accompanied through Guadalajara and who was head of the Catholic Youth Movement in the State of Jalisco was constantly being hunted by police and soldiers. This priest came from an old and distinguished Mexican family. He was an aristocrat. He had traveled in the United States and spoke English.

"As they killed Father Pro, so they will kill Father —," I was told. "They want him badly." This priest was known to not less than 5,000 people in Guadalajara, and yet he was not betrayed. There was always the danger, however, of a spy revealing his identity. He traveled always in disguise. He never slept more than a single night in the same house. The doors of a thousand homes were open to him. I attended a mass he celebrated in one of them.

Archbishop Is Guarded By Faithful Indians

It was through this priest that I was permitted to see Archbishop Orozco. He did not go to the archbishop's with me. The archbishop was hiding heavily guarded by faithful Indians, and on our way to the train, where he was to see me off, the priest said:

"My friend, it is strange. All my life I have knelt at the shrines of saints and prayed that I might do something for my God like they have done and yet now that I have the opportunity to die as they died—under fire and torture—my courage sometimes fails me. We read of saints, read how they died but we never realize what they went through and how they went through it until we are placed in a situation like this. Yes," he laughed, "sometimes I find myself wishing that I did not have the opportunity of becoming a martyr."

Weeks later I met his superior in

The Post herewith presents the fifth of a series of articles giving the viewpoint of a Catholic layman on the religious strife in Mexico. The observations of the writer do not imply editorial endorsement of his views. The articles are written by Frederick Vincent Williams, an American journalist, now a director of the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association in California, and its former secretary. He is also director of public relations for various prelates and religious orders. Mr. Williams went to Mexico to meet and talk with proscribed prelates and priests who are in hiding there, and brought back letters from them to their coreligionists in the United States. His viewpoint is frankly partisan, but is the first direct recital of the case presented by the "Cristeros" of Mexico.

Immediately following the conclusion of this series, The Post will begin publication of a series of articles written by Dr. Luis Quintanilla, of the Mexican Foreign Service, in reply to Mr. Williams' articles and representing the official attitude of Mexico on the questions under discussion.

Mexico City and I asked that this priest be sent away because he would be killed. The superior, over whose head hung the shadow of death, only smiled. "It would be of no use," he said. "We have tried to move him, to get him out of that hell into which he is going, but he will not come. He knows that death awaits him, that he is to be one of Mexico's martyrs, like Father Pro, and he will not escape the opportunity to die like that."

I can not tell where I found Archbishop Orozco. He is still in hiding. But I can tell how I found him and what he said. The Archbishop of Guadalajara is a man of many disguises. One day he goes forth among his children as a peasant, another as an Indian. He will not allow his priests of his people to come for him for fear they will be tortured to force a confession of where they found him. Instead, he goes to them.

Poorly Dressed Man Revealed as Prelate

A princely, scholarly man, he is, a gentleman and an aristocrat. I sat in a bare, humble room, a novel half-buried beneath the ground. The furniture was two chairs, a table, a basin of water, a hand towel. No cross nor picture of a saint, not a shrine nor an altar indicated that this was the home of an archbishop. There were three doors to the room and an open window, four avenues of escape, always ready. I recognized them and what they meant, having been in the homes of bishops and priests in Mexico before.

A man came into the room. He was an elderly man, poorly dressed, holding a hat, I thought awkwardly, in his hand and looking at me very intently. This could not be the archbishop. I remained seated, waiting for the man to speak. He put a hand into his pocket and drew forth a ring and placed it on his finger. I recognized it. It was the ring given him by the Pope. The symbol of spiritual authority.

I knelt and pressed my lips to the ring, and he signed the cross over my head. Then he said in good English: "My son, you did not expect to find an archbishop like this." I felt a shaming instinct to cry. The archbishop moved and I sensed it for he next spoke lightly. "I want you to remain for lunch with me," he said. "I want you to tell me all about the good United States. The Mexican government would have me living there yet, but my duty was here with my children. So many priests have died

that it does not matter if an old archbishop follows them. "When you return to your country I wish you would tell them how an archbishop lives in Mexico. This little room is my cathedral. I must hide my altar, my vestments and I must hide—

Followers Confirmed In Field at Dawn

When I left him, he stood in the door and blessed me and watched me as I went. A few days later I heard that in the early morning, when all of the town and its garrison were asleep, this archbishop came to an open field and in the gray dusk that preceded the rising of the sun confirmed in the ministry of the church 20 young men who had elected to follow him, and die, if need be.

One of the surprising things that I encountered in my sojourn in Mexico was the fact that hundreds of young men were seeking to enter the priesthood. To be a priest in Mexico today means to be a man without the rights of a citizen, to be hunted like a criminal. I saw them, young seminarians without a visible seminary, dressed as peasants going into the fields. Here they were grouped about their professor in the guise of laborers, here, under an open sky, with books that they carried beneath their shirts.

Just as masses are said on mountain sides and in deserts, in caves and basements and homes and even factories, are just in secret in homes and churches and in side streets of the cities, so are the seminaries in the open fields. I talked with many of these semi-

Masses Are Celebrated in Hills and Homes of Faithful.

arians. Most of them came from good families and were educated in colleges and universities of the United States. Most of them seemed inspired to live a life of devotion and sacrifice for their church and people if not to obtain actual martyrdom for their faith.

They asked nothing. They were to be sent to take the places of the padres killed or jailed or exiled, and they seemed eager to begin their work.

Mass Said in Home Behind Drawn Shades

One mass in particular stands out in my memory. It was in Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico. This mass was celebrated in the early morning, before daylight, in a pretty home with a beautiful patio. Those who attended it, a little company of friends and neighbors, came one by one at the door of the house and were admitted stealthily.

The priest had spent the night in this house. The shades of the windows in the big living room were drawn tight. The daughters of the house brought from hiding the crucifix, the vestments of the priest and the young men made an improvised altar of the table.

The host was taken from its place of hiding and the mass began with the family and their friends kneeling on the floor. Once or twice, at his early hour, some one passed in the street, his footsteps ringing hollow upon the pavement and there was a breathless silence among the worshippers. At the front door, all the while, an Indian servant knelt, his lips moving in prayer, ready to give warning if soldiers or police came.

Discovery of the celebration of this mass would have meant death for the priest, jail for the family and their friends and confiscation of the home.

I was told at the start of the mass that if the police and soldiers came it was not time to hide the altar and vestments—and the priest stripped of his robes, would kneel among us. In the event of discovery and capture, the priest became one of us and would be jailed as an ordinary citizen. Only in that way could we save his life.

At last the priest turned and signed the cross upon his little following. Then the mass ended. One by one and two by two we slipped from the house, and in the distance we could hear the bugles of the military.

Later in the day, in a church, I came upon 300 women, garbed in black, reciting a prayer that the persecution might end. I talked to these women, with the permission of a padre, from the steps of the altar. They gave me a handkerchief of silk inscribed with an appeal to the Pope, to the American Hierarchy, to the American Catholics and non-Catholics begging that they be relieved from "this terrible persecution."

(Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.)

Vidal Orders Another Test Of Robot Plane

Further Experiments Are Called For Prior to Honolulu Flight.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Calif., March 18.—The Government's experimental radio compass robot plane was ready tonight for the 2,400-mile flight to Honolulu, but orders were received for another test hop of 700 miles to sea.

Approval for the test was given at Washington by Eugene Vidal, Commerce Department air chief. Other officials said he had not ordered a flight to Hawaii to begin tonight and added there was no likelihood of one.

While the plane's radio compass has proved efficient in several tests, Washington officials said there were some "wrinkles that needed ironing out."

Four-Man Crew "All Set"

No time was fixed for the flight. Capt. James Kinney, of the Department of Commerce, said the big dual-motored monoplane and its four-man crew were "all set" and that the weather was improving. Kinney announced the hop would not start before 3 a. m. tomorrow, if the crew decided to make the approved test flight then.

He said the early starting hour would give the fliers the maximum daylight for any long trip and also would be the best in atmospheric conditions.

Asked if the crew had recommended the Hawaii flight, Kinney replied: "They feel that the test flights have shown satisfactory results."

Flying virtually blind, the new radio compass performed perfectly in a test flight Saturday. The crew was able to determine the plane's position by picking up ordinary radio waves, although it was hidden in fog at an altitude of 12,000 feet. The flight to Honolulu is designed as a severe test for the Fisher-Krusel device for automatic triangulation of radio broadcasts from any station, to aid navigation of the robot or automatically piloted plane, whose cruising range is approximately 3,600 miles.

G. W. Freshmen to Vie In Speaking Contest

The annual freshman oratorical contest at George Washington University, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Corcoran Hall.

The sponsor of the contest, the fourth of its kind, is Sigma Delta Phi, women's group. The competition will be held before the university's speakers' congress.

Grayson Hearing Delayed to May 13

Illness, Holds Up Airing of Bank Collapse.

The arraignment of John Cooke Grayson, on charges of conspiracy in connection with the collapse of the Park Savings Bank, was postponed yesterday until May 13.

The delay was approved by Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Supreme Court. Grayson was indicted more than a year ago, but has never appeared in court to plead his guilt or innocence. He is now at his country home in Charlottesville, Va., suffering from hardening of the arteries, angina pectoris, and high blood pressure.

A physician appointed by the district attorney's office to examine Grayson reported that it would be "distinctly hazardous to both life and health" to arraign him now. Grayson, who was a chief clerk in the office of the national bank examiner, is accused of having notified officials of the bank when bank examiners might be expected. In return, it is charged, he was allowed overdrafts at the bank.

ROOMS

If you have rooms in your home that you will rent in April during Cherry Blossom and Easter seasons, write at once to Housing Committee, 204 Star Building, giving address, phone number, number of rooms, facilities and prices asked.

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Ex-State Treasurer To Dig Prison Ditches

Lansing, Kans., March 18 (U.P.)—Tom Boyd, former Kansas State treasurer, will dig ditches in the State penitentiary.

Boyd was assigned today to the prison yard gang, one of the duties of which is to dig. He was received as the prison last week to serve a four- to ten-year sentence in connection with the Kansas "million-dollar" bond scandal.

Poderjay Sentence Delayed to Thursday

New York, March 18 (U.P.)—General Sessions Judge George L. Donnellan today postponed the sentencing of Ivan Poderjay, former Yugoslav army officer, until Thursday.

Poderjay pleaded guilty to bigamy in connection with his marriage to Agnes C. Pluterson, corporation lawyer, who disappeared in December, 1933, shortly after the marriage.

Preradiphek's Uncle Dies

Bangkok, Siam, March 18 (U.P.)—Prince Prasadang, 83, uncle of former King Prasadang and first Siamese Minister to the Court of St. James, died today.

Gunman Wants \$45—Takes It

But Spurns \$55 Also in Till of Washington Liquor Store.

A methodical holdup man, who knew about how much money he wanted, looted the Federal Liquor Store, at 1421 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, of \$45 at dusk last night. The store owner stood up two minutes later and the bandit came back into the store. "I thought I told you to sit down for five minutes. Go on back and sit down," he commanded. When the five minutes were up, Rakusin got up and called police. The pro-

Allan Hoover Proves Samaritan of Highway

Fresno, Calif., March 18 (U.P.)—Car after car passed John Wenig as he stood waving for help on a highway yesterday after he had found he did not have the proper tools to change a blown-out tire.

Finally a sedan stopped. A well-dressed man stepped out, rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Wenig said he offered to pay his helper, who refused, identifying himself as Allan Hoover, son of the former President.

Mother of Mrs. Kahn Dies in San Francisco

San Francisco, March 18 (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Prag, 89, mother of Representative Frank Prag Kahn, died here last night. She had been ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Kahn and two grandsons, Julius and Conrad, were at the bedside.

Mrs. Prag was a member of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Next—An interview with Diego Rivera, great Mexican artist and a leader of the anti-Church movement.

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German Reply To Protest Stirs Hope in Britain

Hitler's Assurance He Still Desires Peace Parley Is Cheered.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 18.—Britain's warning to Reichsfuehrer Hitler that his army conscription law increases the uneasiness of Europe brought an immediate answer from Germany today that she was willing to talk European peace with Sir John Simon as scheduled.

The result here was a vastly relieved atmosphere. The British note, given to the German foreign minister through the British ambassador at Berlin, had asked whether Hitler still wanted to hold the conversations once postponed because of Hitler's "white paper cold."

The British foreign secretary and Capt. Anthony Eden are leaving Sunday for the German capital. The German reply assured that the conversations will be carried on within the scope of the Anglo-French proposals, on the original basis.

Officials expressed satisfaction and relief that Germany was willing to proceed despite her unilateral step assuming equality by organizing an army.

The discussion in Berlin will include general settlement of European problems—a mutual air pact, an Eastern Locarno treaty, general disarmament, Germany's return to the league and a pact of powers mutually guaranteeing the independence of Austria.

The British note protested that Germany's unilateral action had taken in advance whatever advantages might have been obtained through future discussion. It was felt, however, that Germany is still willing to enter into some agreement regarding her armaments, as testified by the nature of her reply today.

Sir John Simon interrupted parliamentary debate on army estimates to announce the receipt of Germany's favorable reply. Cheers greeted his words.

"The German government," he said, "has told our ambassador that it wished our visit to take place and agreed that the conversations will be held within the scope and for the purpose previously agreed upon."

Capt. Eden will continue to Moscow after he and Sir John talk with Hitler on Monday and Tuesday as originally scheduled. He also will go to Warsaw for similar conversations.

The British note, delivered to the embassy in Berlin, said "His Majesty's government feel bound to convey to the German government their protest against the announcement made by the latter March 16 of a decision to adopt conscription and to increase the peace basis of the German army to 36 divisions."

Following upon the announcement of a German air force, such a declaration is a further example of unilateral action which, apart from the issue of principle, is calculated seriously to increase the uneasiness of Europe."

State Star Route Carriers Organize

J. G. Shank Elected Head of Virginia Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 18.—All star route carriers of Virginia met here last night and effected a State organization, a branch of the National Star Route Carriers Association, which has its headquarters in O'Neill, Neb.

J. G. Shank of Harrisonburg, was elected president. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, H. H. Hockman, of Strasburg; secretary and treasurer, Elmer G. Batten, of Statesville, Albemarle County. Present at the organization meeting was H. J. Velder, of Bonsteel, S. Dak., president of the national association.

The newly formed State association will join with the national body in its fight for star route legislation, and will support the bill recently offered in Congress by Representative Roy Ayers, of Montana, which provides for the issuance of route certificates to carriers on star routes, and fixes the compensation of such carriers. There are 12,000 star carriers in the United States, and about 360 in Virginia.

The object of the association, according to President Velder, is to eliminate competitive bidding, establish permanent jobs and obtain compensation in keeping with the services rendered.

Belgium Goes Off Payments in Gold

Continued from Page 1.

from France. Reportedly, France has taken steps to extend a credit to Belgium to aid the belga.

Credits Extended Belgium.

The amount of the French loan has not been divulged, but the mere psychology involved in the aid was sufficient to bring a recovery in the belga in foreign exchange markets. According to reliable sources, the Franco-Belgian arrangement to protect the belga is not exactly a loan but "purely a technical maneuver" whereby the Bank of France extends the Belgian National Bank credits enabling it to fight the attack on the belga.

The situation was understood to be that the Belgian bank had been milked dry of foreign exchange in embarking speculation in the belga until it was unable longer to continue the defense without dipping into gold reserves which would be considered a suicidal move.

Fabric Mills Flare Crash.

Leamington, Ontario, March 18.—The recovery of a strip of airplane fabric from Lake Erie by a group of Boy Scouts led to the belga today that Cadet Milton A. E. Campbell, 23, United States Army, may have perished in the lake on a flight from Cleveland toward the edge of the field more than a week

Former Crown Prince Likes Germany's Arming



Shown with his two sons, former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, center, has told reporters he heartily approves the re-introduction of conscription into Germany. His statement followed a self-imposed silence of many months.

U.S. Expected To Stay Neutral In Europe Row

No Protest to Germany Is Likely; Hull, Davis Talk With Roosevelt.

Continued from Page 1.

left," he was quoted as adding, "and that was the return to the balance of power through the medium of alliances. It is quite difficult for me to visualize how Germany can succeed under Hitler's program. I do not mean by this to condemn nor criticize the program of the German government, and I realize that every people and every government has the right and responsibility to chart its own course, to the welfare of such governments is threatened, to chart its own course, to the welfare of such governments is threatened, to chart its own course, to the welfare of such governments is threatened."

"It is possible that a less arbitrary and repressive attitude toward the German people by their conquerors might have avoided the extreme hysteria that has developed in Germany. The United States, fortunately, is not involved in a military sense in the threatening situation in Europe, nor should we become involved, though we are bound to suffer from the effects."

Because Senator Pittman is highly influential at the White House and has been in on the consultations, his views may be taken as reflecting official opinion which went otherwise unexpressed. Neither the President, Secretary Hull, nor Mr. Davis would utter a word. The State Department bent all its attention to the situation, but denied that there had been consultations by transatlantic phone or cable with the British, French or others, or that foreign ambassadors had been in to discuss the new developments.

If Senator Pittman's cue is taken to be official, it implies that this Government will not protest or make official representations to Germany, but will leave that to the British, French, Italians and others more immediately concerned. However, in repudiating part V of the Versailles treaty, Hitler also flouted that section as it was reserved, by direct reference, in our 1921 separate treaty of peace with Germany. Hence while legally or technically the United States has grounds for protest or remonstrance it is not clear that any action will be taken, plain though it is that official sympathy is all with the British in their prompt note of protest.

The State Department buzzes, as might be expected, with all sorts of unofficial speculation on the myriad possibilities and complications that may now ensue. One view unofficially noted, incidentally, was that if we ignore German flout-

ing of the separate treaty with us the Japanese may deduce that they are exclusively picked out by us to receive reminders of treaty obligations.

More important, however, was the observation that Hitler's action by distracting Soviet attention to the continent on the one hand, will tend to hasten Russo-Japanese accord in Manchuria, and by diversifying British attention similarly, on the other hand, tend to ease British pressures in the Orient. The net effect would be to leave Japan free to do as he goes in the Far East, save as the United States remains as "moral" objector. And, meanwhile, as has been stressed before, the deflationary damage to China resulting from our silver purchase policy serves to deliver the Chinese more and more into Japanese hands.

These and innumerable other side observations inevitably flow from the new situation, or rather the new face put upon the European situation by Hitler's action.

State Department authorities do not fall into the error of ascribing rearmament to Hitlerism. Rather they recognize that rearmament is a universal demand throughout Germany as a sovereign right and that Hitlerism is the present symbol, not the cause of it.

One view, held by Mr. Davis, among others, is that Hitler has precipitated a situation in which the whole world may now clearly envisage the dangers and may therefore, perhaps, be more disposed to seek disarmament. On the other hand, some experienced and realistic observers fear that the effect will be quite the opposite, and while they see no immediate likelihood of war while the Germans are in no financial condition to wage a war, they foresee intensification of nationalistic views, an accelerated armament race in the name of security, and a steady progression toward another outbreak ultimately.

Mr. Davis said he had no plans to return to Europe, and, indeed, the first reaction here seems to be to stay aloof, and let the cauldron boil down—if it will. The atmosphere for resurrecting far-flung disarmament plans is seen to be highly unpropitious at this hour.

By the Associated Press.

In one quarter, at least, Germany's decision to build up her arms was attributed yesterday to the influence of manufacturers of steel and munitions makers.

"Thyssen, the German steel maker, is backing Hitler," said Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, a member of the Senate Munitions Committee, "and so is Skoda (munitions maker in Czechoslovakia), which is owned by Schneider-Creuzot."

The latter firm is a French munitions manufacturer.

Paris, London Move to Meet Reich's Threat

France to Build Up Army; Britain to Increase Defense Fund.

Continued from Page 1.

versations with the Italian and French governments.

There will be no common action by the several allied nations at present because the British mission's visit to Germany this week already is arranged, and Britain has set a precedent for individual representations by her note today. The cabinet meets Wednesday to consider France's next move.

The French, meantime, want to push their understandings with various central and eastern European nations, including Russia.

Russia has invited Foreign Minister Pierre Laval to visit Moscow and the latter accepted, an official announcement revealed, but the date of his visit remained indefinite.

By the United Press.

London, March 18.—The British government answered Germany's arms threat today by introducing a request into the House of Commons demanding an increase of £4,000,000 (\$20,000,000) in the army estimates for the coming fiscal year.

Douglas Hacking, introducing the measure for the war office, said that "in view of recent news, we are faced with a serious extra commitment—provision for adequate coastal and anti-air defenses for our home country."

"The blue water principle (supremacy of the seas) can no longer be accepted as a basis of our defense," Hacking said, "at least, not without considerable qualification. On account of the development of aircraft, we can no longer rely solely on the navy to defend the country from raids on such a scale and with such objectives as would paralyze our national life."

Hacking estimated the British Isles' coast defenses alone would require nearly \$7,500,000, and anti-air raid equipment an additional \$2,500,000 next year.

"These expenditures are purely defensive," Hacking added, "and could not be regarded as provocative, though it is to be hoped they will be regarded as a deterrent."

"None can tell when an emergency may arise, or where or to what extent it may develop. Hence, it is our obvious duty to be prepared."

Arms Makers In Germany Put On War Basis

Still Want Peace, Hitler's Reply as England Sends Protest.

Continued from Page 1.

scription of soldiers would begin at once. The new army will be modeled on the old imperial war machine.

The Reichswehr ministry hummed with activity. Its officers were planning a recruiting campaign, constructing an officers' corps and arranging for supplies. The military class of 1914—those entering their twenty-first year—were expected to be called to the colors for a year's training.

Naval Reconstruction Believed Next Move

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Berlin, March 18.—Complete freedom of action in reconstruction of Germany as a naval power was believed tonight to be the next move planned by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in his campaign to restore the Reich to prewar might.

The first article in his law promulgated last Saturday stipulates that there shall be compulsory service in the "defense force," from which it is generally assumed he includes the navy. A navy spokesman in the Reichswehr (army) ministry said that the conscripts may be assigned to the army, navy or air forces.

The spokesman said absorption into the latter two depended on the availability of ships and planes.

On the other hand the propaganda ministry maintains that the government "has not yet decided whether compulsory naval service will be included under the new law."

The United Press learned in reliable German quarters, meanwhile, that the German army eventually will average between 500,000 and 600,000 men. The conscript service period will be one year.

A general staff will be created—if it has not been already—with War Minister Gen. Werner von Blomberg as chief, and Gen. Freiherr von Fritsch, Admiral Erich Raeder and Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering as general officers of the army, navy and air force.

Exhaustive researches already are under way in development of fighting planes, heavy artillery, heavy tanks and submarines, in co-operation with "neutral" foreign powers.

Austria Denies It Plans To Follow German Head

By the United Press.

Vienna, March 18.—An official communique tonight announced that Austria will not introduce general military conscription without full permission of the former allied powers.

The Austrian government under Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg has established no secret armaments, the communique added, seeking to set at rest rumors abroad that this administration planned to follow Germany's example in creating a huge conscript army.

Mgr. Zechim, 70, Dead.

Riga, Latvia, March 18 (AP).—Mgr. Antonio Zechim, papal nuncio and dean of the diplomatic corps here, died today at the age of 70 years.

Text of Britain's Note to Germany Asking Explanation of Arms Move

London, March 18.—Text of the British note to Germany follows:

His Majesty's government feels bound to convey to the German government their protest against the announcement made by the latter March 16 of a decision to adopt conscription and to increase the peace basis of the German army to 36 divisions.

The proposals for an Anglo-German meeting arose out of the terms of the Anglo-French communique of February 3 and the German reply of February 14, supplemented by further communications between his majesty's government and the German government.

His majesty's government considers it necessary to call the specific attention of the German government to the effect of those documents.

London Communique Cited.

The London communique of February 3, while noting that the armaments limited by treaty could not be modified by unilateral action, declared the British and French governments favored a general settlement freely negotiated between Germany and other powers which would make provisions for the organization of the security of Europe on the lines therein indicated and would simultaneously establish an agreement about armaments which, in the case of Germany, would replace the relevant provisions of part V of the Treaty of Versailles.

The communique went on to state that it would be part of a general settlement by which it was contemplated that Germany would resume her active membership in the League of Nations and proceed to sketch out the terms of an air pact between the Locarno powers to operate as a deterrent to aggression and to insure immunity from sudden attacks from the air.

The German government's reply 10 days later welcomed the spirit of friendly confidence which the Anglo-French communique had expressed and undertook that the German government would submit to exhaustive examination the questions raised in the first part of the London communique.

Welcomed Air Pact Plan.

It agreed that the spirit expressed in the communique of free negotiations between sovereign states could alone lead to lasting international settlements in the sphere of armaments.

In particular it welcomed the proposal for an air pact and the German reply concluded by saying before taking part in the proposed negotiations the German government considered it desirable to clarify in separate conversations with the governments concerned a number of preliminary questions of principle.

For this purpose it invited his majesty's government to enter into a direct exchange of views with the German government.

Since his majesty's government desired to make sure there should be no misunderstandings as to the scope and purpose of the proposed Anglo-German meeting, they addressed a further inquiry

to the German government February 21, to which the German government replied the next day.

Purpose of Britain.

The result was that it was definitely agreed between the two governments that the object of the suggested meeting would be to carry the consultation a stage further on all matters referred to in the Anglo-French communique. It is upon this basis, therefore, his majesty's government have been preparing to pay the visit to Berlin which the German government suggested.

Thus, what was contemplated was "a general settlement freely negotiated between Germany and other powers" and "agreements regarding armaments which in the case of Germany would replace the provisions of part V of the Treaty of Versailles."

This has been throughout the purpose of his majesty's government's policy and upon its achievement they have concentrated all their efforts at Geneva and elsewhere.

Asks Assurance.

But the attainment of a comprehensive agreement, which by common consent would take the place of treaty provisions, can not be facilitated by putting forward as a decision already arrived at, strengths for military effectiveness exceeding any before suggested—strengths moreover which, if maintained unaltered, must make more difficult, if not impossible, agreement with the other powers vitally concerned.

His majesty's government are most unwilling to abandon any opportunity which the arranged visit might afford of promoting a general understanding, but in the new circumstances, before undertaking it they feel bound to call the attention of the German government to the above considerations, and they wish to be assured that the German government still desires the visit to take place within the scope and for the purposes previously agreed as set out in paragraph IV above.

He'll Get the Cars Next Time.

Jersey City, March 18 (AP).—Police were searching tonight for a thief who stole a 22,000-pound locomotive from a warehouse. A check-up of bridge offices and ferries revealed no report of the missing engine.

Arthritis

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Gift of \$5,000 Aids Symphony In Fund Drive

Anonymous Donation One
of Many Reported by
National Orchestra.

An anonymous gift of \$5,000 toward the National Symphony Orchestra goal of \$100,000 in its sustaining fund drive was reported at a meeting of campaign chairmen yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. The total to date exceeds \$17,000.

A substantial contribution also was received from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a regular boxholder at the orchestra concerts. Mrs. Roosevelt is vitally interested in the organization and the success of its campaign.

Other gifts were reported by the association's committee. Included were contributions from the Laymen's Music Course, the Twentieth Century Club, the Petworth Women's Club and the Washington Music Teachers Association.

John J. Kennedy, co-chairman of the national committee, of which Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is co-chairman, reported gifts from New York, Chicago and Milwaukee. A gift from Elsie Maxwell, New York social leader and composer, was announced.

Mrs. Royal McKenna, co-chairman of the private schools committee, stated gifts totaling \$250 had been obtained by her group.

Mrs. Barton K. Young, co-chairman of the Army committee, announced 163 Army officers have responded. Mrs. Emory S. Land, co-chairman of the Navy committee, also reported progress.

The various committee heads will meet each day at the Carlton Hotel until March 25, which will be "victory day" in the drive.

Liquor Permits Limited to 400

Commissioners Disapprove
Glass Partition Plan for
Drinking Places.

The number of licenses which may be issued to establishments to sell all types of liquor in bottle form was limited to 400 in an order issued yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Disapproval was also voiced by the Commissioners of two bills pending in Congress which would substitute a glass partition for the "hidden bar" and would require a full view from the street of all the places where drinks are sold for consumption on the premises.

The Commissioners opposed an amendment which would limit the number of licenses for liquor sold in bottle form to one for each 1,500 residents. This amendment, the Commissioners said, would cause the cancellation of about 70 licenses. There are now 41 pending license applications which will not be approved. The Commissioners have the power to increase the number at any time.

3 Arrested at Duluth As Butter Smugglers

Duluth, Minn., March 18 (P).—The arrest of three men, charged by Department of Justice agents with smuggling 75,000 pounds of butter across the United States border, climaxed the Government's sweeping drive against violators of import and internal revenue liquor laws in northern Minnesota over the week-end.

The men—Benny Larson, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jerry Oliver, of International Falls, and A. Meyers, licensed trucker—are alleged to have evaded customs duties amounting to \$10,000. They pleaded not guilty.

Relief Objectors Sit On In Sitting Marathon

Dallas, Tex., March 18 (P).—Tired Dallas indigents, close to 1,000 of them, tonight completed the third day of their "sitting marathon" in peaceful protest against reduced relief grants.

Complacently seated in the city hall auditorium they were apparently little disturbed by an announcement from Relief Administrator E. J. Stephany that any worker who quit a relief project to join in picketing a project would be cut off from all food and cash.

Censor in London Cuts Names Of Mdivanis From Stage Skit

London, March 18.—Climaxing the "unpleasant publicity occasioned by Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani's announcement she will divorce her husband, the names of both of them were removed today from a comedy scene of the revue "Stop Press," on request of the official censor of the British stage.

The Lord Chamberlain, in official capacity as censor, issued a summons on Clifford Whitley, producer of the show.

Princess Barbara, who was in a bad temper over the disclosure yesterday that she plans to cut off Prince Alexis without a penny when she gets her Reno divorce, said she had received "many letters from friends urging her to protest" against the show.

Whitley and his associates, however, insisted that she had not taken any action and that the summons was issued independently of her. It was understood the Lord Chamberlain's action involved a different skit from the bedroom scene in the revue, which had also been changed.

Symphony Flutist



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phony.

Flutist's Career Began in School

National Symphony Mem-
ber Aided by Award.

Joseph Mariano, first flutist of the National Symphony Orchestra, now campaigning for a sustaining fund of \$100,000, was born at Pittsburgh. His playing in the National High School Orchestra was a factor in his winning a scholarship to the Juillard School of Music in Philadelphia.

Mr. Mariano also studied at the Curtis Institute of Music under William Kincaid. His career has been varied. He has played with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Orchestra and also with the Curtis Institute Symphony Orchestra.

When Mr. Mariano joined the National Symphony in 1934, his skillful command of the flute won him the plaudits of critics and concert-goers.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.
Willard H. Brownson, 89 yrs., Mayflower Hotel, Stearns, 75 yrs., 1125 Spring rd. N. W.
William Keppeler, 75 yrs., U. S. Naval Academy, 68 yrs., Marlborough
Adm. John W. Carter, 65 yrs., 231 Ushur st. N. W.
Mary L. Acton, 64 yrs., Georgetown
John P. Kiefer, 64 yrs., 2630 12th st. N. W.
Walter Bender, 62 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Anna M. Conley, 61 yrs., 720 Fourth st. S. E.
Florence Campbell, 59 yrs., 416 Aspenway
Martin R. Witzel, 58 yrs., 1207 1/2 C st. N. W.
Nettie L. Moore, 46 yrs., Westchester Apt.
Catherine M. Humes, 5 yrs., Children's Hos.
Elias Harrison, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Walker R. Parker, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Blanche Burnette, 49 yrs., 120 C st. S. W.
Joseph Borden, 38 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Annie Corner, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Cyrus Brown, 29 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Joseph Galloway, 29 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
William Gray, 27 yrs., Casualty Hos.

Births.
John D. and Beth E. Jones, girl.
Melvin E. and Marion Lancaster, boy.

Licensed to Marry.
Bernard Edgar Jones, 4500 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Mary Hare Booth, 27, 1812 Minnesota place northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Shearer.
Arthur Lloyd Scabold, 30, 219 H street northwest, and Dorothy Ward Beecher, 23, 2407 North Capitol street. The Rev. Ralph B. Miller.
Gordon Finch Penick, 34, 1714 H street northwest, and Dorothy Mae Estlin, 24, 2310 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. John R. Briggs.
Duane B. Wilson, 29, 1812 Thirtieth street northwest, and Ruth Elizabeth De Vane, 24, 3422 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. Joseph R. Sloan.
Abe Millson, 22, 1735 L street northwest, and Tillie Falmann, 18, 1410 Oregon street northeast. Rabbi C. Silverstone.
George S. Rosenberg, 20, 1226 Eleventh street northeast, and Love Vada Johnson, 22, 1316 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dismas.
Joseph Oliver Simmons, 21, 302 G street southeast, and Vivian Madeline Brown, 18, 208 L street northwest. The Rev. Joseph B. Glend.
John Henry Earle, 24, 2019 Eleventh street northwest, and Sarah R. Edwards, 24, 1745 Kalorama road northwest. The Rev. G. L. Davis.
John Paul Winger, 22, and Alberta Catherine Meini, 24, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Hugh H. Henniss.
John Madison Rick, 28, and Gracie Estelle Moneymaker, 27, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Nathan Capron.
Nathaniel Blandford, 24, 1011 Ninth street northwest, and Hazel Bernice Brooks, 23, 31 M street southwest. The Rev. John S. Miller.
Roster Davis, Jr., 20, and Carrie Wilson, 20, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.
Charles McVay, 35, 1610 Arsonne place northwest, and Gladys Evelyn Berry, 23, Patterson street northeast. The Rev. Isaac Jackson.
Daniel Gatewood, 21, 611 M street northwest, and Margaret Croyle, 18, 4271 Ridge street northwest. The Rev. A. J. Fifer.
John Pace Marshall, 27, Cleveland, Ohio, and Johnnie Paul, 26, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
Ralph D. Crawford, 23, 5863 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest, and Hannah Gaines, 24, Charlotte Court House, Va. The Rev. E. J. Robinson.
Robert Lee, 31, 2223 G street northwest, and Jennie May Robinson, 30, same address. The Rev. H. F. Rose.
Thomas A. Gladden, Jr., 23, 804 O street northwest, and Julia E. Marshall, 18, 908 Third street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moses.
Edward H. Higgins, 29, and Jennie Jacob, 29, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge James A. Cobb.

Three-Husband Woman Goes to Reformatory

Milwaukee, March 18 (P).—Not for a year or two, at least, will Mrs. Helen Kanges - Keen - Robinson-Schulte marry them and leave them.

Helen, who neglected to divorce husband No. 1 before taking husband No. 2, and then added No. 3

without divorcing either, today was sentenced to from one to two years in the reformatory for women. Helen's neglect came to light last week, when her last two husbands met by chance in a tavern and while telling each other of their marital woes discovered the same woman was responsible.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Reed Nominated Solicitor General

Choice Seen Effort to
Bolster Justice Body.

Stanley Reed, chief counsel at the RFC, who assisted in the Government's successful defense of the

"gold cases," was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday as solicitor general of the United States.

If confirmed by the Senate, he will succeed J. Crawford Biggs, of North Carolina, who submitted his resignation several days ago. The appointment was seen as an effort to bolster the Department of Justice at a time when the New Deal is being be-

sieged by cases before the Supreme Court.

For some time Mr. Reed has been serving as special assistant to the attorney general on questions before the Supreme Court involving the national industrial recovery act. His new appointment will enable him to devote full time to representing the Government before that court.

Rising Temperatures And Rain Due Today

Rising temperatures with a chilling rain some time this afternoon or evening were predicted for Washington today by the Weather Bureau. The mercury probably will be in the middle 50's today, the forecaster said.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Silk alone gives the poise and assurance
which come from wearing the finest
fabric the looms of the world can weave



Over forty centuries ago a Chinese Queen discovered

Si-Ling-Chi, intelligent and curious Chinese Queen, wife of the Emperor Hoang-Ti, became interested in a few small worms which she found in her garden, eating mulberry leaves. One day, accidentally dropping a cocoon into a bowl of hot water, she noticed that the gum around the cocoon softened and loose threads of silk began to appear. Si-Ling-Chi pulled at the threads—one and then another and another—and this discovery, showing how the silk threads may be taken from the cocoon, later led to China's far-spread fame as a silk nation. Many legendary tales are told of how foreign nations tried to smuggle the eggs into their own countries.

Silk is smart in everything—every woman smart in

Today, wherever the scene, women who "know" are wearing silk. Smartly dressed women are wearing silk because it gives them that indefinable feeling of assurance—it "does something for them"—like sables—and pearls. Thoughtful women are wearing silk because it wears so well, cleans so well. Fortunately the season's mode presents a weave to meet every preference, every need.

Of course, you know Woodward & Lothrop specializes in

—and it is to Woodward & Lothrop that the discerning woman comes for silk. Here, exclusively, she finds the lovely MINGTOY silks—thirty-five exquisite colors from which to choose, \$1.35 for the crepes, \$1.95 for the satins. PRINTS for every occasion—and every print exclusive from the pure-dye American print at \$1.35 to a charming French print at \$4.50. TRUHU sends us its beautiful silks exclusively, \$1.25 and \$1.95—their smart washable prints, \$1.95. SKINNER'S PURE-DYE SILKS, as many as thirty colors, and, exclusive with us, \$500, \$1.25.

The great Justinian of the Byzantine Empire was most successful. In utter secrecy, the precious eggs were smuggled into Constantinople—and then the silk industry spread throughout Greece, Syria and Spain. In the sixteenth century it finally came to Italy—and later to France. Today, however, only in Japan are the better grades of silk grown.

Whether it is a jacket frock—the costume ensemble, the popular redingote—the youthful, very dashing cape costume—a simply tailored daytime thing—an everlastingly chic print—or the most diaphanous dinner or evening gown you will want it of silk—silk crepe, silk taffeta, silk sheer, silk satin, silk chiffon.

TAFFETA, darling of the Paris mode, is here in its most delightful phases: striped, printed, plaids, checks, and a new quilted one, \$2.50.

SHEERS, extremely smart in glorious array of colors, \$1.95; in the SPORTS SILKS one finds Chinese damask, \$1.95; silk gingham, \$1.35; Fuji pastel pongees, 85c; and unusual tub silks, \$1 and \$1.50.

"THE SILK REVIEW"

March 18 to 23

—emphasizes the importance of pure silks—it spot-lights the fashion of silk in the smart woman's, the discriminating woman's wardrobe. It emphasizes, too, the fact that the tradition of silk is a tradition of quality. We invite you particularly to plan your silk costumes now—with us.

SILKS, SECOND FLOOR



Chicago Judge Asks State Law Be Amended as Result of Case.

Republic Attacks Merger Opposition

Walter L. Rice, special assistant attorney general, said in his opening statement to Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, Mich., that both companies served identical customers in pig iron in nine States in 1933. The two companies sold 15.8 per cent of all semifinished steel in the United States from April, 1933, to April, 1934, he said.

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

ESTATI

It alleges that the will filed last

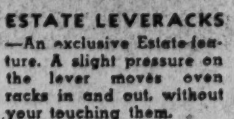
solved by divorce.

Andy, too, was in joyful mood as to their claim on him as their son.

\$15 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE!



Visit our showrooms, 411 Tenth Street N. W., while the offer to buy your old stove remains in effect. With this large allowance, and the easy terms on which you can buy, it is no longer necessary for any woman to be without a MODERN GAS RANGE.



GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

McClary Slayer Guards Identity Of 'Higher-Up'

Quesenberry Held in Cell at Leesburg; Officials Hint at 'Surprise.'

By Howard F. Wentworth.
A Staff Correspondent.

Leesburg, Va., March 18.—A grizzled mountaineer, confessed moonshiner, murderer and fugitive, alone with his little dog in a cell at the town jail tonight, waited to hear his fate for killing an Alexandria policeman and wounding a Government revenue agent.

Thomas (Old Tom) Quesenberry, 56, chief character in Leesburg's week-end moonshine drama, grinned through a heavy growth of whiskers and stolidly refused to name a "higher-up" in his liquor operations. That a "higher-up" was paying Quesenberry to manufacture moonshine whisky and that his identity would soon be disclosed, was intimated earlier today by Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher. If the present investigation under way by State and Federal authorities is complete within the next few days, Galleher said he would request a special grand jury session Friday to return indictments.

Surprise Move Rumored.

This peaceful community is slowly recovering from 48 hours of high feeling and excitement. Only an expectant atmosphere remains, with rumors that investigators plan a surprise move tomorrow or next day.

Galleher declared that warrants "probably would be issued for two or three local men on charges concerning them was operation of two stills seized by officers during the clash with Quesenberry."

Additional Federal agents are expected from Washington and subsequent plans may bring the arrest of a locally "prominent" man, Galleher hinted.

But "Old Tom" adhered strictly to the mountaineer code of silence. He glanced coldly at his questioners as they sought to pry from him information that might implicate others in his activities. He talked freely about his past life, killings and prison escapes, but looked grimly at the wall of his tiny cell when the conversation turned to moonshining.

Dog Is in Cell.

Quesenberry's little dog—his sole companion and in the end his downfall—sat on the floor beside the iron bed. It blinked at its master and in turn the latter reached down and affectionately patted its head.

"I've been making moonshine nigh onto 40 years," Quesenberry drawled, "but I ain't never involved nobody else. I don't mind tellin' about myself, but I ain't a-going to tell on nobody else mixed up in this liquor business."

Even when told that six men, suspected of moonshining operations, had been arrested for questioning, Quesenberry refused to elaborate on his story. Late yesterday he sent word to officials that they "might as well stop thinking about questioning me any more, because I just won't tell nothing."

Six Are Arrested.

The six men arrested—Shelby Cole, Abraham Phillips, Charlie Bolt, Ken Bolt, Raymond Jewell and Kit Jewell—are being held on Federal detainers. Galleher announced. He said that all of them came from around the mountains of southwest Virginia.

Quesenberry is the most unusual character ever to be lodged in Loudoun County Jail, authorities agree. He is well over 6 feet tall, has a heavy beard, long, wavy hair and affects the typical mountaineer dress—overalls, heavy boots and a six-shooter.

He was captured after the greatest mobilization of armed forces in recent Virginia history. Airplanes, Coast Guardsmen, a sheriff's posse and citizens of the surrounding countryside tracked him into the mountains.

He finally was found asleep in bushes about 500 yards off one of the main highways leading into this town.

Captured at Dusk.

Last night, as dusk settled over fields about 12 miles southwest of Leesburg, a Federal agent and three State policemen were attracted by the barking of a dog. Rifles ready, they advanced into a deep ravine and came suddenly upon the sleeping fugitive. The dog barked and trotted in the bushes.

En route to the jail, Quesenberry was asked why he didn't get rid of the dog to avoid capture. He answered that the dog "just wouldn't go home."

"Why didn't you shoot him?" asked a policeman.

"Oh, I couldn't shoot a dog."

The elderly mountaineer later explained he shot and killed Alexandria Policeman Clarence McClary because the officer "made me mad." McClary was a member of the posse searching Quesenberry in connection with the wounding of George Kirkpatrick, a Federal agent, during a raid Saturday. The agent was shot in the abdomen when he came upon Quesenberry asleep near a large still at the Leesburg Hospital tonight. Kirkpatrick was reported battling for his life.

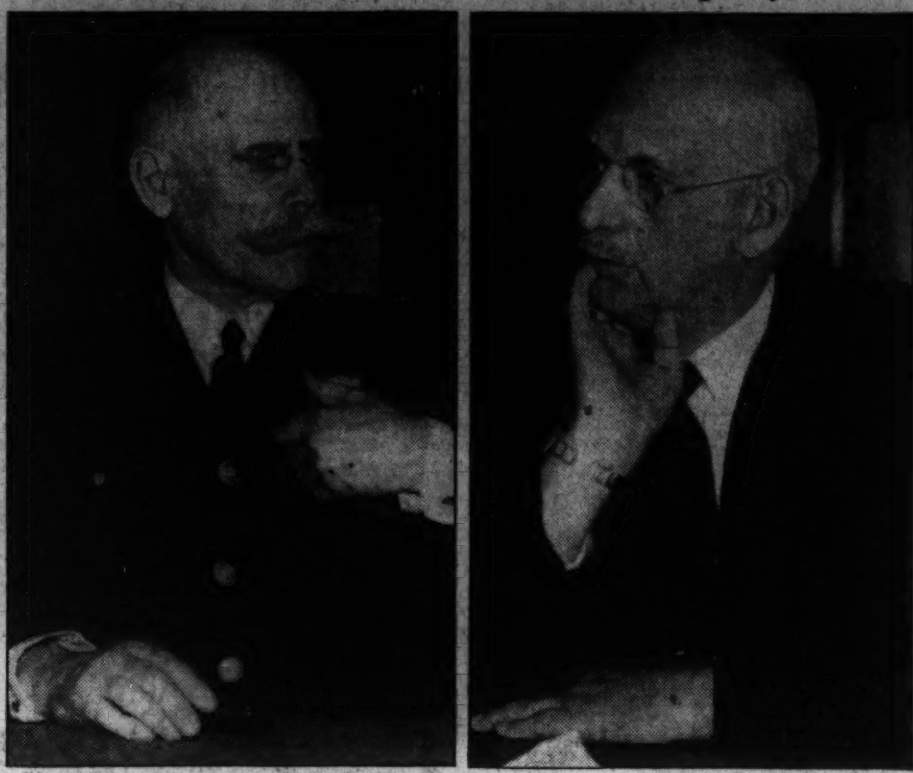
Describes the Shooting.

Quesenberry described the McClary shooting to authorities. "I was trying to get away and the Federal got shooting at me. I wasn't bothered by shots from the shotgun and pistols, but the man with the Boone-gun (McClary) was getting mighty close and cutting the leaves around my head. Then I turned, threw my rifle to my shoulder and drew a bead on him. I seen him fall and the other officers hid behind a barn. I went off into the woods. Later that night some of them came real close to me, but I don't shoot nobody that don't bother me."

When captured, Quesenberry had a 30-30 rifle and a 38 caliber automatic.

He readily admitted he was an escaped convict from a prison farm near Antigo, Wis. He was committed June 23, 1922, became a trusty

Police Heads at the Crime Inquiry



INSPECTOR ALBERT J. HEADLEY.

MAJ. ERNEST W. BROWN.

Hazen Linked By Maj. Brown To Police Deal

Commissioner Approved Blanton 'Agreement,' Inquiry Is Told.

Continued from Page 1.

Blanton and Maj. Brown about Bean not keeping his word or somebody's word he would retire. Mr. Blanton said Bean was to have retired.

"Did you take any part in the conversation?" "If I did I don't recall it."

"Do you know any reason why Inspector Bean should retire now?" "I wasn't present and don't know what was the understanding when he was promoted."

"Any reason aside from that?" "No. No more than I."

Inspector Headley then addressed Mr. Fitzpatrick as Mr. Counselor. Had Mr. Blanton written him a personal letter when he had sent him the correspondence with Maj. Brown, the inspector was asked. He thought he had. He did or he didn't? He thought he had.

"What became of that letter?" "I don't recall."

"Give us the substance of that letter."

"I don't recall the substance of the letter he wrote me."

"Mr. Chairman," interrupted Representative Schulte, "isn't this witness sworn?"

"Denies He's a 'Hedger.'" "Yes, I'm sworn," barked Inspector Headley. "It might appear I am trying to hedge, but I didn't expect to appear before this board and answer questions about this matter. I'm not a hedger. I don't know what I did with the letters."

"What was in them?" asked Mr. Schulte.

"I can't recall," replied the inspector.

"We're only asking you about your memory of things since last August," said Mr. Schulte.

Efforts to get him to say a definite agreement had been made were fought by the veteran police official. That "was my impression," he said.

"No," cried Mr. Schulte, "not impression. Wasn't there an agreement? Mr. Chairman, can't we get a 'yes' or 'no' answer to that question?"

"The witness please will answer the question yes or no," instructed Mr. Randolph. "You can add whatever you wish."

"Yes, there was," replied Inspector Headley.

"Have you written any letters about this matter or correspondence to Mr. Blanton?" asked Representative Chauncey W. Reed, of Illinois.

"Won't Commit Himself."

"I don't recall. It seems to me I wrote to him a couple of times. Not being able to recall what I wrote, I can't say positively I wrote."

"Why didn't you look in your files and see if you had the balance of the correspondence?" asked Mr. Fitzpatrick.

"I just didn't do it, that's all."

Inspector Headley denied he had helped circulate rumors Inspector Bean would retire. He said it was widely mentioned that Inspector Bean intended to retire because he

and escaped 10½ years later. He was convicted of killing two men during a moonshine quarrel and was sentenced to 25 years.

Morgenthau Indorses Bill to Aid Mrs. McClary

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday gave his indorsement to a bill which would award \$10,000 to Mrs. Clarence J. McClary, of Alexandria, Va., whose husband was killed while pursuing Tom Quesenberry, a fugitive moonshiner. The bill was introduced yesterday by Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia.

Secretary Morgenthau said he would write a letter to Representative Smith pledging his support of the bill. He pointed out that McClary volunteered his services and gave his life to assist the Federal officers who were after Quesenberry.

The Treasury head said he understood that the death of McClary left the widow without any means of support.

Federal Drive On Crime Nets 2,900 Arrests

Agents Seize 1,279 Stills With Daily Capacity of 308,033 Gallons.

Continued from Page 1.

The far-flung campaign of the Treasury Department against moonshiners, drug peddlers, smugglers and counterfeiters has resulted in a round-up of 2,900 persons. It was announced yesterday.

Some idea of the extent of the illicit liquor traffic was gained from the fact that the stills confiscated numbered 1,279. These had a capacity of more than 308,033 gallons of liquor daily.

Most of these plants were found in States that are dry legally, but some were discovered in States that have been wet from the advent of repeal. Yesterday, for example, the Associated Press reported that two huge stills were dynamited in Hartford County, Md. This made four so disposed of within a week, the four having a capacity of 1,000 gallons.

The Treasury Department expects that hundreds of additional stills will be found in Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi as soon as floods waters in those States recede.

Alcohol Tax Unit, 1927; Narcotic Bureau, 614; Customs Service, 279; Secret Service, 63; Coast Guard, 16; and Intelligence Section, 1.

Arrests by the various units.

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Lash to Replace Chains Is Urged In Prison Probe

North Carolina Official Suggests Use of Whip as More Humane.

Continued from Page 1.

at a hearing today before Capus Waynick, chairman of the State highway and public works commission, in charge of the prisons, that recently a Negro attempted to strike a road gang foreman with a mallet pick, while another Negro slashed a fellow prisoner across the hips with a safety razor blade.

Such was the justification offered by three guards suspended for taking the two Negroes out into a woods at night and severely thrashing them. Mr. Waynick did not excuse the violation of the prison rules by the guards in beating the Negroes, but he cited the convicts' offenses as indicating what problems confront the camp officers.

Waynick's Statement.

"I am vitally interested in correcting whatever is wrong with our system," Mr. Waynick, who has been chairman only a few weeks, asserted. "I think it is outrageous that two men in our camps should lose their feet—and some time ago that one should have died—apparently as a result of punishment administered to them. I am facing that problem frankly and have no desire to pass the buck to anyone."

"But some means of disciplining prisoners who will not behave must be found. We have 7,100 men in 83 highway camps. Most of them go about their duties, which are not unduly arduous. But a few refuse to submit to any form of restrictions and discipline and the problem is what should be done about them."

"I have not made up my mind whether the fault is in our system—that is whether the regulations per se are dangerous—or whether the fault is in maladministration—a failure to comply with the rules. We have 1,025 guards, and with the salaries we are allowed to pay them—\$32.50 to \$40 a month—we are unable to get trained penologists."

Confers in Washington.

Mr. Waynick over the week-end went to Washington for a conference with Sanford Bates, in charge of Federal prisoners, and Dr. F. L. Bixby, penologist, in an effort to ascertain the Federal system of handling recalcitrant convicts. The highway chairman appears eager to eradicate barbarous practices from the prisons here.

Meanwhile the Sentelle committee received the testimony of Herman Sloan, a diminutive white prisoner now at the Sparta camp, recently transferred from the Brown camp. In his opinion, to prevent questioning of him about the treatment of the two Negroes who lost their feet with gangrene.

Much of what Sloan said—as well as three other prisoners transferred to the Sparta camp at the same time—corroborated previous evidence of the torture inflicted on

prisoners. He said that when he complained of being ill in the Brown camp a guard forced him to swallow a cup of castor oil. Later he said he was sent to solitary confinement at the Little camp when he protested against being forced to use in a quarry the heaviest pick there—too heavy for him to swing with ease.

Says He Was Chained.

He said he was chained to the cell door, as were the Negroes, Barnes and Shropshire, and given one-half of a biscuit crust three times a day with water. When he was released from this punishment, he said, according to Chairman Sentelle, he was unable to work for two weeks. The first day he returned to the work pile, Sloan said, he fainted. Apparently the guards at the Brown and Little camps treated whites and blacks alike.

The committee also received additional testimony regarding the treatment of Barnes, the small Negro who has been seriously ill at Central Prison hospital since both feet were amputated after putrefaction set in, believed generally to have resulted from his experience while chained to a cell door. Physicians today said they saw indications that the Negro might also have developed tuberculosis.

"Guard Rape (one of those suspended over the week-end) gave Barnes a bad beating," a trusty at the Little camp informed the committee. "Barnes claimed he couldn't help spitting on the floor because he was sick. Rape cursed and told him he could help it. Then he began kicking Barnes, and kicked him a long time. Then he jerked open the cell door and beat him with his fists. Barnes could do nothing to help himself—he was handcuffed. It happened one day about 5 o'clock as we were getting ready to take the men down from their chains on the cell doors for the night."

Bank Dividend Ordered.

Baltimore, Md., March 18 (P).—Approximately \$105,000 will be put into circulation by an order of Judge J. Frank Supplee, Jr., authorizing a 2½ per cent dividend to depositors and creditors of the closed Chesapeake Bank. It will be the third payment to depositors.

STORE YOUR FURS with experts! For thirty years furs and woollens have been entrusted to us for safekeeping. We provide mothproof chests large enough for family use. These cost even less than the moderate charges per garment.

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Farm Bureau Federation To Hear Dr. Hutcheson

Special Dispatch to The Post. Harrisonburg, Va., March 18.—Addresses by Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director of the State extension division, and Dr. B. F. Bomberger, president of the Baltimore Bank for Co-Operatives, will feature the annual convention of the Virginia State Farm Bureau Federation here Thursday.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

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Terra Cotta Powder, 1.50
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Terra Cotta Lipstick, .50
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Rouge, .50

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Offers a multitude of outdoor and indoor features for every member of the family to enjoy the early summer season—before the heat.
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Again . . . The Palais Royal Scores!



New! Luscious brocade satins with soft, misty prints . . . you've no idea how lovely they are! And the fashions are as new as the fabric . . . newer, if anything. Halter necks, strap backs, ruffle treatments and Bramley collars.
Haze blue, dawn pink, dusty rose, white and buttercup. Sizes 15 to 17.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

...and it's even Better than it Looks!

At first sight, America named the Silver Streak Pontiac the most beautiful thing on wheels. But even that high praise tells only half of Pontiac's story. Get in, drive, and you'll discover that this low-priced car is even better than it looks. It's an unusually safe car with solid steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher and triple-sealed hydraulic brakes. It's a marvel on the road—smooth, lively, easy to handle and easy on gas and oil. And, as such superfine features as silver-alloy bearings and a completely sealed chassis prove, Pontiac asks no odds of any car at any price when it comes to quality and dependability. A look, a ride and you'll decide—the car makes the price phenomenal. PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

NEW Pontiac Silver Streak SIXES AND EIGHTS

*List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy G.M.A.C. Time Payments.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, March 19, 1935.

A Staggering Problem.

Plans to stagger Government office hours have been so frequently and persistently advanced as a means of easing Washington's traffic congestion that trial of the proposed remedy will be welcome. Traffic Director Van Duzer has turned to this means of spreading the "rush hour" convergence upon the business district as a last resort. His experiment will be interesting and beneficial, at least from the viewpoint of gaining experience.

The rather limited range within which office hours will be adjusted arouses skepticism. To maintain coordination between governmental bureaus and departments it is desirable, of course, to keep office hours as nearly uniform as possible. But if the opening hours are staggered only from 8:30 to 9:15 a. m. and the closing hours from 4 to 4:45 p. m. there is a question as to whether any substantial advantage will be gained.

At present traffic is congested for at least 45 minutes every morning and evening. Many Government workers and others leave their homes early to avoid the rush immediately before the opening hour. Traffic is heavy, therefore, even before the last minute rush begins. Mr. Van Duzer may discover that the time variations in his plan are not great enough substantially to relieve traffic tie-ups.

Another factor is the rush for parking space. Employees who arrive first have a distinct advantage in this respect. The competition for places to park is so keen that automobile owners scheduled to begin work at 9:15 a. m. may arrive downtown considerably earlier than that to secure free storage on the streets.

In this connection it is gratifying to note that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has interested itself in the parking problem. With or without staggered office hours, congestion will remain acute, and traffic hazards will be abnormal, until many thousands of cars are removed from the streets to storage garages.

In The Lap Of Congress.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, the District's new health officer, has talked very little about his plans to make Washington a healthier place to live. But the program which he is said to have outlined for the Senate District Committee is conclusive proof that since coming here he has not merely been listening to the echo of the praise accorded him by the special nominating committee. On the contrary, he has been carefully laying the groundwork for an extensive public-health program.

The Commissioners manifested their interest in Washington's health problems by ordering a canvass of the entire country for the best available public-health executive. Commendable as this undertaking was, however, it was only a first step. To effect a thorough overhauling of the system by which the health of the community is protected, funds will be necessary. The most efficient administrator can not combat disease and contagion with a few scattered nurses in a large city. Every phase of public health ought to be reviewed with the object of applying practical safeguards.

Dr. Ruhland is well advised to begin his work with moderate requests. If he can show positive results with small additions to the nursing staff, expansion will be encouraged. Doubtless, too, much can be done by injecting new life into the local health department. The margin within which improvements can be made is large. Nevertheless, the success of his program must depend in large measure upon the way in which Congress handles the District's purse strings.

Obituary Of A Railroad.

After 38 years of service, the old Chesapeake Beach Railway is to be discontinued and replaced by a modern bus line. At one time the only available means of transportation to the beach for sweltering Washingtonians, it has gradually been replaced by automobiles. Now a fleet of buses promises further to minimize the distance.

The cycle of time may always be marked by changes in mode of traveling as well as of dress. At the time of its incorporation in the "gay nineties," the Chesapeake Beach Railway was considered quite a nifty undertaking. An idea of the way its passengers of those days looked when bent "on a lark" may be gathered from the pages of any family album. Father, mother and family of eight or thereabouts would board the coach-bus, laden down with huge hampers and bathing costumes. And bathing costumes

in the nineties were really burdensome.

Fried chicken and lemonade were served, unwieldy "dainties" that could not be tucked away snugly into oiled paper or thermos bottles for the simple reason that these conveniences were unknown. The result was lunch baskets so large that it looked as though the family were bound for a desert island rather than a day at the beach. Running and toting the old Chesapeake would rock in at night with its tired and happy crew singing "Sweet Marie" or "Two Little Girls in Blue."

Every obituary evokes memories. The destruction of this local railroad will evoke many a sigh for "the good old days" among the older generation. But it does not follow that romance, adventure and good times will die with this uprooting of "singing rails." For after all, it was on a bus that these three ingredients were blended so naturally that the Motion Picture Academy selected it as the "ideal scene vehicle" of 1934.

Optimistic Survey.

Notwithstanding the immense amount of information concerning the state of business that is currently assembled by our statisticians, the American public is reduced to a state of chronic bewilderment by conflicting interpretations of the significance of available data. That is because so many business analysts are either confirmed optimists who discern only the good in current trends, or else prophets of disaster who look with equal steadfastness at the dark side of the picture.

The Business Advisory and Planning Council, composed of 52 leading industrialists attached to the Department of Commerce, is now leaning strongly toward the side of the optimists in emphasizing the gains in certain lines of business as compared with a year ago. But as H. P. Kendall, chairman of the council, wisely observes, the long-time trend is apt to be forgotten by those whose attention is focused upon weekly fluctuations in current business activity.

On the other hand, it is important to keep in mind the unfavorable reports made by representatives of the heavy industries, the railroads and certain other interests. Mr. Kendall properly holds that "judgment on recorded performance is sounder than the sum of all the theories and opinions put forward as fears for the future." Nevertheless, it is important to consider most seriously whether such fears are well founded, and whether they are interfering with a revival of investment activities.

Furthermore, the assertion that "no thinking man today questions the soundness of the American dollar" is a mere unsubstantiated opinion. The fact is that many sober citizens wonder whether the dollar will remain stable, even if they have no doubt about the Government's ability to maintain a sound currency. Similarly, the statement that "no thinking man will question the present security of our credit structure" ignores the existence of well-founded doubts concerning the future stability of the public credit if the bonus and other measures now before Congress should be approved.

There is also very little room for "satisfaction" over the limited improvement in our foreign trade, which has resulted in accentuating the trade balance in our favor and increased the difficulties in the way of receiving payment from debtor countries. Simultaneously Dr. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, points out that "unless merchandise imports expand or appropriate adjustments are made in service or capital items, we can not hope to increase and perhaps not even to maintain our export business."

In the face of unsolved problems of domestic and foreign business policy, the Advisory Council should be careful not to overemphasize the importance of the positive gains now happily apparent. The "recorded performance" is substantial, but industrial advisers to the Administration hardly need to be reminded that the immediate task is to assure continuance of a progress which is at yet only partial and devoid of the continuing impetus which would be a guarantee of further improvement.

Constructive Groping.

Secretary Wallace's groping toward the ideal of industrial democracy has seldom, if ever, been so cogently expressed as in the address he delivered before the Foreign Policy Association in New York. The Secretary has never been inclined toward dogma. In this address he almost completely detached himself from the shibboleths of the hour, as well as the favorite theories of his colleagues, and let his mind play objectively upon the larger issues underlying the evolutionary process through which the Nation is passing.

"The question I would raise," Mr. Wallace said, "is whether a new unity can be built which is based on the principles of economic balance and an advancing culture. It is possible to hope for an educated democracy, capable of making the necessary key economic decisions in a spirit which does not have its origins in hatred or greed or prejudice? Can we discover, in short, this new frontier of the mind and spirit?"

Mr. Wallace seems to visualize our past history as a contest between contending economic groups. Competitive capitalism and democracy grew up together, he said. "Can we modify the one without dangerously impairing the other?" There has been altogether too little consideration of this fundamental query in the recovery efforts of the Administration to date. Thus far the unifying influences of which Mr. Wallace speaks have been more theoretical than real. His insistence that "the democracy of tomorrow must create a government capable

of taking a fairly long and a fairly national view" and his significant contention that "there will be no room in such a government for the spoils system or for the local party rule" indicate how far his aspirations run ahead of the New Deal's actual performance.

It is true, of course, that the objective Mr. Wallace seeks is not clear-cut. He has in mind a "living, undogmatic idealism." And his conclusions, so far as they can be considered such, appear to be based on the rather ethereal hope that self-interest and prejudice can be eliminated from the motives by which economic groups are actuated. But he is thinking about the future in terms more significant than bushels of wheat and bales of cotton. Perhaps that will not be currently advantageous to the farmer, but it does help to focus the mind upon ultimate objectives too often lost to sight in this era of hand-to-mouth thinking.

Conversations Continue.

Complete willingness to proceed with the Anglo-German discussions, which a month ago were scheduled to take place in Berlin next week, is now attributed to Reichsfuehrer Hitler. This is somewhat reminiscent of the attitude taken by President Roosevelt when a galaxy of European statesmen visited Washington in the spring of 1933. In both cases the host initiated a far-reaching change of policy between the extension of the invitations to discuss joint problems and the date set for the discussions. Yet the invitations were allowed to stand.

In the present instance, moreover, it is clear that Germany has nothing to lose and much to gain by continuing the conversations as arranged before her dramatic denunciation of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty. The central point of the negotiations concerned conditions on which the Reich would be granted arms equality. Hitler has now announced that he intends to have this equality—or even perhaps superiority—without any conditions. So it is rather difficult to see what cards Sir John Simon will play when he sits face to face with the German dictator.

Nevertheless the British note, asking Germany whether or not it is worth while to proceed with the "exchange of views," was most adroitly worded. Forwarded to Berlin, after hasty consultation with Paris and Rome, it rehearsed the considerations of cooperative action under which the question of German arms equality was being discussed. Assurances were then asked as to whether the Reich "still desires the visit to take place within the scope and for the purposes previously agreed."

The reply of Foreign Minister von Neurath, to the effect that Germany still wishes the conversations to go on, may mean much or little. Even if Germany has no desire to proceed cooperatively toward solution of the problems she has precipitated, it would have been insane to tell the British foreign minister to stay home. On the other hand, willingness to continue discussions on the basis stipulated in the British note may be taken as an encouraging sign. It is as yet too early to assert that Hitler's reckless move is proof positive of a completely reckless attitude toward the future peace of Europe.

Whatever the results of Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin, it must clear the air. Either steps will be taken to tie the broken threads together again, or the disastrous nature of the present tangle will be defined. Continuation of the present uncertainty is at least rendered improbable by the welcome news that the British foreign minister will proceed to Berlin as planned.

Out Of Politics.

During the 39 years since its inception, the Amateur Athletic Union has struggled valiantly, and with no small measure of success, to keep politics out of the Olympics. Now it looks as if a new problem were at hand—that of keeping the Olympics out of politics.

In 1916, the games were scheduled for Germany, but were called off because of the World War. Germany has again been selected as the locale for the meets in 1936 and this time "international undercurrents" is the guise under which the big bad wolf is masquerading. Politics has reared its ugly head and in the parlance of sports, it seems not unlikely that Germany will take a "k. a." and that the Olympics will be shifted to another country.

The very essence of sportsmanship is adherence to certain prescribed rules. On the other hand, it is equally important to remember that the spirit of play is the real *raison d'être* of athletics. It should be wholly admirable when the youth of a nation is trained to match similar hardihood in the youth of other nations. But there is something ironic in the thought that even the field of sports, in which skillful competition alone should count, is no longer free from the invasion of political considerations.

Apparently politics is the one game in the world that follows no law, recognizes no boundaries, respects no person. For precedence, the sponsors of the Olympics have only to look at Papa Dionne, who almost has to get special permission from the British Government before he can even see his quintuplets.

Discouraged because he couldn't devise a perpetual motion machine after 30 years' effort, a Detroit man committed suicide. He could have saved himself a lot of time and trouble by killing himself 30 years earlier.

To test the roadability of a car a man drove it on the cross-ties of a railroad track at 50 miles an hour, the while the fool-killer was asleep at the switch.

A woman never suffers in silence. She couldn't stand that much suffering.



The Road Back.

Letters To The Editor

Belittling To Say The Least.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Even the casual student of sociological conditions can not fail to realize the rotten and rickety condition of our social structure with the concomitant danger of complete collapse.

With this in mind the payment of the bonus takes on a far more serious aspect than that of mere dollars and cents. Were we to believe that this demand is as general as it appears we should be compelled to look upon our Nation's plight as hopeless. Patriotism is defined as the love of one's country. This naturally implies a respect for and a desire to protect the country. A democracy is a government by the people and stability demands unity in action for the general good. If, then, members of an organization are willing to despoil the whole for petty personal gain it proves a debased personnel and a correspondingly lowered national strength.

There is no way of determining the number of those who entered the service from volition nor of those entering by compulsion. We do know, however, that they did go in and that they proved themselves to the man, heroes. We, as a Nation, were proud of them and proud to be Americans because of their deeds. The mere act of defending their country could not fail to give them a sense of possession and a desire to preserve it. Therefore, the veterans as a body must hold too high a regard for the welfare of the Nation and too much self-respect to think of adding to the seriousness of our economic conditions at this time through the wholesale panhandling instigated by a few individuals.

The veterans gave conclusive proof of their true manhood during the war period, proof that absolves them from any suspicion of involvement in the tarnished glory and besmirched honor of this displayed mendacity. This money is due them at the proper time because it was so promised. But to demand it at this time is to work hardship upon the whole because of the irresponsible few whose impatience led them to borrow with no thought of the repayment.

There is no dishonor in accepting tendered reward for meritorious deeds, but to demand payment for the same is, to say the least, belittling. JOHN GIBBS LOVELL, Spokane, Wash., March 13

Defending The Fraternity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To say, as you recently did editorially, that because several of the venerable Greek-letter societies at Yale have ceased to function the college fraternity system is passing, is to argue from the particular to the general.

Bai Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi gave up at New Haven because they could not compete with the Harkness millions. Other groups were the elms, reported to be in better financial position, are remaining steadfast to their national organizations—Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta, for example.

The parlous times have taken their occasional toll of chapters of the national fraternities, but for every unit that has fallen by the economic wayside three new chapters have been established. The indignities this academic year are reported to be from 8 to 10 per cent higher than they were for the last academic year.

Your assertion that "the frater-

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nity has developed into little more than a social club" reveals an unfamiliarity with the academic scene. A healthy rivalry among the "Greeks" for scholastic honors is in evidence in many groves of academe. Scores of chapters have as residents within their homes young alumni who are serving as preceptors, an American adaptation of the Oxford don system. Intramural debates, reminiscent of the mental sword-crossing of the middle nineteenth century, are part of the Pan-Hellenic program on more than one campus.

Libraries in the chapter houses are growing and chapter budgets contain allocations for subscriptions for thought-stimulating publications. Virtually all of the fraternities have scholarship commissions; the pages of their magazines are filled with accounts of academic achievement. A substantial share of the Rhodes scholars each year are lads who wear Greek-letter insignia upon their waistcoats. Deans of men are hailing the societies as indeed supplementary educational institutions, as evidenced by the yearbook of the Interfraternity Conference, "CECIL J. WILKINSON, Past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, Washington, March 4.

Mexico Again.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the Mexican question is being agitated, the following Associated Press dispatch, printed in The Washington Post of August 4, 1926, will be of interest:

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—Bishop George A. Miller, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico City, declared in a statement today that "there is no religious persecution taking place in Mexico today."

"It may be worth while to ask," said the bishop, "how it has come about that after 300 years of Catholic control of Mexico ending in 1821, and 100 years of dominant influence on the part of that church in the affairs of government, it has at last become necessary for the best government that Mexico has ever had to use drastic means in the control of the ecclesiastical situation. There must be a reason, and there is."

"The reason is that the Catholic priests in Mexico have openly refused to comply with the law of the land and have persistently meddled in politics. They have now organized an economic boycott with the openly avowed purpose of bankrupting the country, and thus defeating the present administration."

What was true about "religious persecution" in Mexico in 1926, is equally true today.

JOHN N. QUINN, Takoma Park, D. C., Feb. 27.

Looking To The RFC.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The effort of RFC, from its inception, has been to aid distressed industry in the upper brackets. In-

dustrial had allowed unhappy conditions to grow into intolerable financial complications mainly because it had first allowed itself to become interested in a game of finance which had no secure foundation.

It is evident that recovery will not be of sufficient force to permit them to regain their wanted foothold and necessarily will be more and more dependent upon the RFC. Industry in all brackets is bankrupt, all the people throughout the country are waiting for some kind of a "break" and deeper becomes the mystery of the misnomer "recovery."

Why can't some of this money go into practical channels? Why shall politics dominate the entire regime? It is becoming increasingly apparent that the men at the head of the code authorities don't know what it is all about.

W. C. PARDUE, Dallas, Tex., March 5.

Up To The Public.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just a line to congratulate you upon the use of Vernon Bartlett's article, "A Briton Listens in at America's Radio." I am convinced that our only hope for securing an intelligently operated radio broadcasting system is through the creation of a better-informed public. If the newspapers will carry a sufficient number of articles, such as the one by Mr. Bartlett, radio improvement will arrive at a much earlier time.

TRACY F. TYLER, Secretary and Research Director, The National Committee on Education by Radio, Washington, March 13.

The Straw Vote.

The bill introduced in the House in Washington to prohibit straw votes will probably be given scant consideration. Still, it reveals the mental processes of one member of Congress and, disturbingly, shows to what lengths thoughtless legislative power would go if it could. Granted the heavens wouldn't fall if never another straw vote were taken, an interesting episode, to appraise it at its minimum, would be proscribed by this measure, and a valuable method of testing public sentiment, as perfected by the Literary Digest, would be banned.

The Digest made believers of the most skeptical in the accuracy of its referendum, in the 1928 campaign, when the ballots recorded that at last the Solid South was cracking. More important by far was its subsequent canvass of the country on the eighteenth amendment of previous memory. Most of the so-called wags were then in agreement with the drys that the country as a whole was distinctly for prohibition, and repeal an illusion to be realized, if ever, only in a dim, distant future. The Digest shattered that misapprehension. How much its referendum contributed to the early solution of the vexing problem is, of course, conjectural, but there can be no question as to its psychological force.

On no count is the straw vote objectionable. On many counts its continuance is to be defended. Its suppression would, we believe, be an invasion of freedom of speech, a domain which angels wisely desert, regardless of what fools may do.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The Post Impressionist

Why Not Lucy Walter?

WHY should Hollywood news-kiosks think it strange that the movie's next adventure into history may center around "King Monmouth"? It would have been far more strange had the cinema's plot-stalkers much longer avoided this week's James Scott. There is plenty of melodrama in his story—witness Boyce's "Mischief" and even in Monmouth himself, there is little dignity. What surprises us is the fact that—while our modern writers of historical romances continue to make martyrs out of Pompadours—none of these authors has attempted to turn Monmouth's mother into a heroine.

Some doubt may exist as to the identity of James Scott's father; about his mother there is scarcely any "manner of doubt whatever." And it is all grain for the current fictional hopper.

The Monmouth farce, which was to end in tragedy on Sedgemoor and at the Bloody Assizes of Judge Jeffries, properly began with "Mrs. Barlow," otherwise Lucy Walter—not, as it is often written, "Walter." Her son owed almost everything, including his early death, to her contentions concerning his paternity.

She was certainly frail. Was she as fair as frail? And as clever?

When the Honorable Earl of Clarendon declares bluntly that Lucy was "a private Welshwoman of no good fame," he is handing down an opinion in which all the members of his Social High Court concur—but James II, whose crown was threatened by her claims for her boy, admitted her physical charm. John Evelyn, in that journal of his which to our thinking is somewhat undeservedly neglected for Samuel Pepys' diary, describes her as "brown, beautiful, bold, but insipid," the seventeenth century equivalent of "beautiful but dumb." The Post-Impressionist's impression is that she had a head on her shoulders.

Her people had been true to the Stuart cause through all the disasters that culminated in the Commonwealth—and paid the usual price for their loyalty. At last, Cromwell's soldiers burned the Walters' country place, Roch Castle, in Pembrokehire. Thus was the family scattered in 1644, and Lucy, a mere child, was flung upon the mercies of London.

The British metropolis seems to have been no more considerate of such waifs under the Protectorate than it had been under Charles I. One of the virtuous Oliver's officers—Algernon Sidney, the Earl of Leicester's son—bought Lucy.

The next that we hear of her, she is under the "protection" of another Cromwellian—brother, if you please, of that admirable Algernon: Col. Robert Sidney. He takes her to The Hague. And to The Hague she takes the eye of a gentleman in exile there—the Capt. Charles Stuart who was to become Charles II. "Said the gallant colonel: 'Let's who will have her; she's already spoilt!'"

Charles removed her to Rotterdam. In that city she dutifully took the name of "Mrs. Barlow," from a family into which one of her ancestors had married, and there the boy James Barlow, alias Grotius, alias Scott, made his bow to this worrying world on April 8, 1649.

In after days, Charles' successor to the British throne, James II, was glad to avoid the view of certain former Stuart exiles that this ultimate Duke of Monmouth was the son of Col. Sidney. His Majesty vowed that "Barlow's boy" was "the likeliest thing I ever saw (to the colonel) even to a very wart on his face."

From the first, Lucy insisted not only that Charles was the lad's father, but that a marriage ceremony had not been overlooked. It was performed, she said, at Liege—though nobody seems ever to have found it recorded there. She named as witnesses Sir George Parry and Sir Henry Pomeroy—though their testimony has not reached this Column.

The chief objection to Lucy's theory of the crime seems to us to be Charles' conduct toward her. There rarely was a time when he was unkind to his favorites, no matter how he fired of them; but he was kinder far to "Mrs. Barlow" than one can readily imagine him ever being to his wife. He removed her and "Little Jamie" to Antwerp, "housed them sumptuously," evinced every devotion.

Well, perhaps we're insulting your memory by assuming you've forgotten the story. But what could not the modern history-twisters do with the yarn about how "Mrs. Barlow" maintained Charles' ignorance of her infidelities by thrusting a bare haddock into the sleeping ear of a telltale serving-maid? With the attempts, on behalf of the Queen Mother, to kidnap Jamie? With their ultimate success? And think of that last chapter as it would flow from a 1935-model typewriter: the bereaved Lucy fled to Paris, where, says King James, she killed herself through dissipation—and where, says Evelyn, "there was none to bury her."

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Eccles Implies U.S. Has Power To Seize Banks

Would Take Over System, in Crisis, Under Steagall Bill, He Says.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

In an emergency the Government would "take over the banking system," Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board governor, told a House committee yesterday.

Eccles and Representative John B. Hollister, ranking Republican on the House Banking and Currency Committee, quarreled good-naturedly over whether political expediency entered into the powers sought for the Federal Reserve System in the Steagall banking bill.

While neither questioner nor witness would budge from their diametrically opposite views, both refrained from pounding desks or raising their voices. Instead, the respected Ohioan smiled somewhat casually as he peppered Eccles with pointed questions.

"In case of budget difficulties, where it is harder to get rid of Government bonds," Hollister inquired, "wouldn't the board back up the Government in a policy the bankers might not think wise?"

"It would be unfortunate for the bankers," Eccles warned, "if the Government, by reason of its deficit, couldn't get their co-operation, because under those circumstances the Government would be unable to raise the money it needs to pay off the deficit or take over the banking system."

"The Congress that can appropriate money creating deficits can create the means of providing the money. Certainly in time of war means would be found to provide money if the bankers refused it."

Hollister asked if it were not "unwise" in view of the approaching national election to give the Executive the power of credit and banking manipulation.

"There is nothing in the bill that does that," Eccles countered. "The board has greater power, but the President has no more power over the board."

Power for President.

When Hollister protested the bill would permit the President to remove the Federal Reserve Board governor, Eccles argued the executive branch always possessed that authority and added:

"The President should have the right to appoint and remove the man who serves at his pleasure in the interest of the Federal Reserve System. There should be very close liaison between the President and the banking system."

"The committee member asked whether the witness could conceive of political exigencies which might be directly opposed to wise banking policy."

"In case of war or depression," Eccles responded, "it would be very unfortunate for the Administration to be unable to carry out its program. The Administration's problem are largely social and economic and the Administration can not deal with them separately from the money system."

Questioned about the urgency of new banking legislation, Eccles said such action is "several years late." He declared proper legislation in advance might have enabled the country to avoid the banking difficulties of 1933.

He described proposed control of inflation as important and predicted passage of the measure would encourage banks to extend long-term credit and would promote better co-ordination between the board and banks.

Hollister assailed the proposal to have the Reserve Board appoint the governors of the twelve Federal Reserve banks.

"The head of a Reserve bank," he said, "cannot be a banker of independent judgment if he depends on the board for appointment, does he not?"

"Everything will be run by the Federal officers except monetary policy," Eccles replied. "Why shouldn't there be enough good men to find a governor acceptable both to the director and the board?"

"They might reach a stalemate."

Query on Loan Policy.

Later Representative Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), Michigan, asked whether there would be any liberalization of the policy of Federal Reserve banks in accepting notes and other negotiable paper for discount in making loans to member banks.

Eccles replied the Federal Reserve banks should be permitted to "use discretion" in deciding what constituted sound paper.

He explained his personal view was that the banks should make loans with a "reasonably distant maturity date" to meet the needs of member banks financing persons engaged in businesses in which they would need as long as nine months to obtain cash for repayment.

Brotherhoods List Sessions' Topics

Federation Meetings Here to Begin Friday.

Friendship and understanding between Jews and Christians will be one of the principal topics of discussion at the sixth biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods which will meet here Friday, and stay in session until March 28.

Established in 1923, the federation, according to Harold P. Gans, president of the Washington Brotherhood, aims to promote the religious interests of the men to advance Jewish religious culture through study, and to intensify social life under temple auspices.

The Brotherhoods will meet at the Washington Hotel Friday, with Allen V. de Ford, head of the local convention committee, delivering the address of welcome.

Speakers at this session will include Samuel B. Finkel, of Boston, president of the National Brotherhood; Jesse Cohen, of New York City; Bernard Frankel, of Philadelphia; Ralph Grossberg, of Chicago; and Arthur Jacobs, of Montreal.

Accused of Selling Appointment



Representative John H. Hoepfel (Democrat), of California, indicted yesterday by a District of Columbia grand jury, is shown explaining things. Hoepfel admittedly is a graduate of the "school of hard knocks."

Representative Veto of Bonus Indicted in Sale By Roosevelt Of Cadetship Is Threatened

California Congressman Is Accused With Son of West Point Fraud.

Continued from Page 1.

his expenses," Hoepfel said. "I'm not going to do it."

Two Indictments Returned.

Two indictments were returned against Hoepfel and his son. They were charged with conspiring to sell the appointment and with actually making the sale.

Hoepfel complained that he had not been given an opportunity to appear in person before the grand jury prior to the indictment. He said he called on United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett and furnished him with his files on the case.

He said he told Garnett that "at no time had I negotiated with anyone to sell a West Point appointment, nor had I ever at any time authorized anyone to enter such negotiations for me."

The appointment of Ives was actually made by former Representative John H. Burke, of California, who also was a witness before the grand jury. It was made on a trade, Burke being allowed to select an appointee for the Naval Academy.

Young Hoepfel Named First.

The first appointee was Charles Hoepfel, but he failed to pass the entrance examinations. Then Ives was named. According to Representative Hoepfel, Ives was appointed at the request of Gen. Conley and Hoepfel's former commanding officer. Hoepfel insists he did not know the youth.

Yesterday Hoepfel made public a letter written by Ives on June 3 to Representative Burke. Among other things, it was said:

"As I did not take the regular examinations and for other personal reasons, I now submit my resignation."

Ives acted queerly at the time he brought the letter to Hoepfel's office, the Congressman said. He added that the youth gave no further explanation for his action.

War Department records show that Allan D. Hulse, of Los Angeles, subsequently was appointed to West Point to fill the vacancy and is now enrolled John Ray, of Arcadia, Calif., was named second alternate last February 27, with no principal or first alternate.

Application Withdrawn.

Ives is reported to have given the \$1,000 note to Charles Hoepfel, who allegedly used the alias of Charles Alexander, and then to have conspired the Adjutant General's office. An investigation followed immediately and Ives withdrew his application.

Witnesses before the grand jury, besides former Representative Burke, included Mrs. Nell Raymond, Burke's former secretary; Ives; Burke, former secretary to Hoepfel; Justice Department agents, and officers from the Adjutant General's office.

Hoepfel suggested that some evidence against him might have been "planted," as his office had been strangely lighted at night several months ago.

"I'm not a bit alarmed," he concluded. "The whole case will blow up."

Hoepfel, now serving his second term in Congress, was a buck private in the Army for 20 years, and 20 months an officer, the latter during the World War. He insists that the "generals" harbor a grudge against him because he was an enlisted man.

Art, Science Secretary Proposed by Sirovich

Dr. William I. Sirovich, Democratic member of Congress from New York, playwright, song writer and patron of the arts, yesterday moved for official New Deal recognition of science and the arts.

He introduced in the House a resolution calling for the establishment of a Federal department of science, arts and literature. The resolution also proposes a secretary of art and science and three undersecretaries, one for each of the fields comprised.

The resolution proposes that a suitable building be erected in Washington "that architecturally shall be in keeping with the beauty of art and the dignity of science."

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

Davey Charges Libel, Orders Hopkins Seized

FERA Head Called Coward, Dared to Face Court With Graft Story.

Continued from Page 1.

they may." This phrase was contained in President Roosevelt's instructions to Hopkins to take over Ohio relief.

Davey told the legislators he rose to defense of his name "with a feeling of deep indignation against a base and foul character assassin."

Meanwhile, C. C. Stillman, FERA regional officer, took over administration of Ohio Federal relief. He was designated after Hopkins, in a letter to Davey Saturday, asserted he had "incontrovertible evidence" of political corruption in the Ohio relief administration.

Hopkins charged that the Davey campaign committee, shortly after the November election, conducted a "shakedown" of individuals and concerns doing business with the Ohio relief administration and that the funds collected were "to help pay off the deficit of your campaign and the expense of your inaugural."

The Governor disclaimed any knowledge of the financial affairs of the Democratic committee or the cost of his inauguration. He said he had "left the relief program severely alone."

Legislature May Order Probe.

Davey's personally selected chairman of the Democratic State executive committee, Francis W. Poulson, of Cleveland, in a statement corroborated Davey's contention he knew nothing of the committee finances. Poulson said the committee solicited funds and that he assumed full responsibilities and offered "no apology."

Leaders of the Legislature were undecided as to their course. Some favored introduction of a joint resolution empowering the attorney general to make an investigation of Hopkins' charges. Others were of the opinion that the law makers should allow some of the "smoke" to clear away before any action is taken.

Smells Like Politics, Says Ex-Gov. Langer

Kansas City, March 18 (AP).—Former Gov. William Langer of North Dakota said today the Ohio relief situation "smells like politics."

Langer is in Kansas City to fight tomorrow before the United States Court of Appeals an 18-month sentence assessed after conviction of the misuse of Federal funds.

"Davey, I hear, has been a pretty independent Governor," continued Langer. "His New Deal dictatorship is trying to make the States mere dependencies. In North Dakota they the same as told us to pass such-and-such a law, put this or that man on a commission or Government relief would be taken away. I didn't like it, North Dakota didn't like it and I don't believe a lot of States are going to continue to like it."

British Rumrunners Abandon N. Y. Vigil

New York, March 18 (AP).—After waiting for a month for a dark night or bad weather to help them past the watchful Coast Guard, four British rumrunners, anchored from 30 to 60 miles outside New York Harbor, gave up today.

Capt. William H. Shea of the Coast Guard said the last of them weighed anchor early this morning and departed northward. Capt. Shea had kept three patrol boats near them during their entire stay.

D. C. Pair Held as Yeggs.

Salisbury, N. C., March 18 (AP).—Two men who gave their names as Robert Hares and George Collins, of Washington, were arrested here early today after an exchange of shots with officers who found them drilling the safe of a department store. No one was hit in the gunfire.

Transformation Of Residence Set

Old Lamar Home Will Be Made Into Apartments.

A residential landmark in the Dupont Circle section, the three-story, brown stone and brick house at 1915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be transformed into an apartment building, it was revealed yesterday.

The structure was sold for the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art to the National Metropolitan Bank, trustee, for the James M. Johnston estate. Negotiations for the sale were conducted by Sandoz, Inc., and Thomas J. Fisher, Inc.

The house, standing detached on the northeast corner of Massachusetts avenue and Twentieth street, will be remodeled into apartments with large rooms and open fireplaces. Part of it has been practically approved as the future headquarters of the Junior League, it was stated. The house formerly was the residence of the late Eldridge Jordan and of the late Judge William Bailey Lamar, of Georgia.

Congress Gives Greely Medal 54 Years Late

General Nearly 91, Is Too Ill to Receive Award at White House.

Continued from Page 1.

newspaper, wondering what Hitler's actions would lead to. And he asked more questions than his interviewer. Unable to go out much these days—he has only left the house once for a brief visit to the Cosmos Club, in three months—many people come to see him. And of them all he asks, not anxiously, but in search of information, "What's going to happen in this country?"

Every one, he says, thinks something different is going to happen, sometime. But none can agree just what, or when.

Reads Much French.

The general is a daily listener to the radio, and he reads all the newspapers. His favorite source of information, however, is La Revue des Deux Mondes. Like his contemporary, the late Justice Holmes, he reads continually in French. He read about Holmes last evening. "He was in the Twentieth Massachusetts," he said. "I was in the Nineteenth. The two were brigaded together." He had known Holmes well.

Gen. Greely, who has known all the Presidents since Andrew Johnson, said, in answer to a question, that Germany was not justified in her recent rearming declaration. "I have no faith in Hitler, anyway. He is just working for himself. It is astonishing that he ever came to be the head of his nation. The action of raising an army is bad for his country. I am afraid Europe will join in arms against Germany," the old soldier said.

It was hard to get the general to talk about the medal of honor. Asked if he had planned, he said, "It would be strange if the action didn't please me." He said he once had a number of medals, but doesn't know where they are now. Perhaps he lost them in the San Francisco earthquake, he said.

"I don't take much interest in medals," he said. "But, of course, I appreciate Congress taking the action."

Perhaps it was because 54 years is a long time to wait for his Nation to honor him. His native State, Massachusetts, honored him on his return, California did, right after the fire.

But Gen. Greely is a philosopher about such things. He still finds life interesting and exciting, for if he could, he would go out into the world, the world manages to come to him.

Dentists Arrive For 5-State Clinic

Several Hundred Attend Opening Session.

Several hundred dentists met at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday for the opening of a four-day meeting of the Five State Post Graduate Clinic. They came from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and North Carolina.

Dr. Daniel F. Lynch discussed "Selection of Anesthesia," while Dr. Howard J. Newton and Dr. Sterling V. Mead discussed "Lesions of the Hard Structures" and "Stomatitis." Nathan Clayton spoke on "Dentists, Physicians and the Courts."

Latest appliances for the profession of dentistry are being displayed by several manufacturers. On Wednesday Dr. George Wood Clapp will discuss the socialization of dentistry and its effect on the individual dentist's practice.

Supreme Court Calls Recess Until April 1

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court ruled on a score of unimportant motions during a 15-minute session yesterday and then recessed until April 1.

After this two-week interval, the court was expected to decide a number of important cases, including the attack on the validity of the Federal Railroad Retirement Act and the noted Scottsboro, Ala. case.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.
New premiums..... \$5,498,785.28
Renewal premiums..... 24,639,721.80
Total premium income..... \$30,138,507.08
Total interest and rents..... \$8,177,120.37
Other income..... 3,909,420.71
Total income..... \$41,845,048.16

DISBURSEMENTS.
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments..... \$11,324,931.88
Net amount paid to policyholders..... 9,880,777.79
All other disbursements..... 10,366,496.23
Total disbursements..... \$31,572,205.90

ASSETS.
Real estate..... \$24,337,337.80
Mortgage loans on real estate..... 31,215,233.97
Policy loans and premiums..... 25,373,962.11
Bonds and stocks..... \$1,312,531.06
Cash in office..... 4,435,257.25
Deposits in banks..... 5,823,243.55
Total interest and rents due and accrued..... 2,672,695.74
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums..... 4,417,814.11
All other assets..... 271,460.69
Gross assets..... \$175,326,604.34
Deduct assets not admitted..... 4,016,228.33
Total admitted assets..... \$171,310,376.01

LIABILITIES.
Net reserve required by law..... \$128,528,163.00
Other policy reserves..... 15,245,680.28
Total reserve..... 143,773,843.28
Contingency reserve..... 1,250,000.00
Other liabilities..... 6,843,186.11
Capital paid up..... \$83,964,263.27
Unassigned funds (surplus)..... 4,346,112.74
Total..... \$171,310,376.01

Amount of ordinary business outstanding December 31, 1934..... \$985,861,704.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia outstanding December 31, 1934..... 2,922,466.00
Total..... \$988,784,170.00

F. E. WILDE, Vice President and Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1935.
HARRY B. DORR, Notary Public.

Winthrop G. Batchelder, Local Agent.
310-312 Woodward Bldg. N.E. 8525.

Davey the Gallant of Politics, Friend of Ladies, Common Man

Governor Elected With Aid of Mail-Order Appeal to Ohio Voters.

By Earl Wilson.

This Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, who has ordered the arrest of Harry L. Hopkins—who is he? Ten years ago he was on Capitol Hill, a Representative lost, it seemed, in mediocrity.

Today, through a unique brand of mail order politics, which he seems up with a studied gallantry to all women, and a beaming politeness to the great herds of the common man, he has emerged a political phenomenon in the State of Harding and McKinley.

Davey is one of the first real alants in politics. The ladies love him when they hear him orate, they stamp their feet delightedly. His victory in Ohio on the Democratic ticket last November was a triumph for pretty speeches, and less and place cards. It was a defeat for plain men and informality.

Talks With Chivalry.

The "bosses" who tried to prevent him from taking his gracious manners and his showmanship to the statehouse to give the drab old setting a little style—they were clods.

In the presence of decorative women he talks like the knights were supposed to, but probably didn't. This art is well known to his political foes, who put the feminine vote on his side of the ledger.

At a party, the story goes, he met a young man and an attractive girl. A treasure hunt was the party diversion. "Why are you participating?" Davey demanded of the swain. "It seems to me you have already found the treasure."

Politicians cool their heels in upstairs hotel rooms while Davey chats long minutes with the girl at the telephone booth, or the elevator operator, or the bellboy. And he will clasp their hand and say, "Ah-h-h, it's been good to see an old friend again."

Winding up his campaign last fall at Akron, he stood on the broad speakers' platform and kissed a chubby baby.

Many Ohioans on His Side.

As a result of this devotion to the common man, thousands of Ohioans are on his side today in his battle with Hopkins, convinced that their good and intimate friend is being persecuted.

Davey is forever losing a friendly assault of correspondence upon the public. He wrote to 50,000 people last summer and asked each to tell him whether he should run for Governor.

This he followed with a long letter, announcing he would run. Let him get the direct-mail habit in his business, which is that of a "tree surgeon."

Now in his executive office at Columbus, press conferences are almost outmoded, but the public is not forgotten. The secretariat answers every letter immediately, then sends a follow-up letter in a few days, explaining that the Governor hopes to get action soon. Another follow-up letter goes out in a few days, and so on, indefinitely.

His first thoughts, after his election, were of an elaborate inaugural ball. Relief Administrator Hopkins has charged that funds were solicited by the Democratic committee from companies which sold to the relief organization to pay off a deficit on that inaugural. Tails, and tall hats, and wine, and beautiful women. And Gov. Davey with an inevitable flower in his lapel and the inevitable beam on his face, smiling and bowing gallantly. It was an event of years.

Worked Up From Bottom.

The Governor has a genuine success story. The smooth-talking, carefully dressed executive once sold vegetables from house to house in Kent, his birthplace—a barefoot boy helping the family income.

His father had formed a "tree expert" company and at 22 the present Governor took it over. Business as a tree surgeon was good, and then Davey set up a school for tree surgeons, where business was even better. He was soon counted a wealthy man.

He was eloquent at all times in the last campaign in praising President Roosevelt, who last week ordered Hopkins to investigate the Ohio relief situation and "let the chips fall where they may."

Eye on White House?

Davey is 49 and has his eye on the U. S. Senate and the White House. It is generally said in Ohio. In a campaign, newspapers charged he was not being specific on issues. After reading a Davey platform which advocated "liquor at reasonable prices," and "low taxes," one of his opponents said: "There's one thing he forgot. He should have said 'Never hit your mother when she's down.'"

But Davey was elected handsomely. Turnhill has lurked about him since he became Governor. He broadcast an order to all department heads to submit names of all employees and their political affiliations. A prison superintendent resigned, protesting this to be in violation of civil service principles.

After an investigation, Davey ousted Preston Thomas, warden of Ohio Penitentiary, who had held onto his job for more than 20 years and survived several inquiries into the Ohio Penitentiary fire, when 320 prisoners were burned to death in 1918, 1922, 1924 and 1926. He was regarded as a good Representative and his constituents received prompt answers to all their letters.

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Tuesday, Wednesday
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HOW many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.

Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

comfort. Small size only 25 cents.

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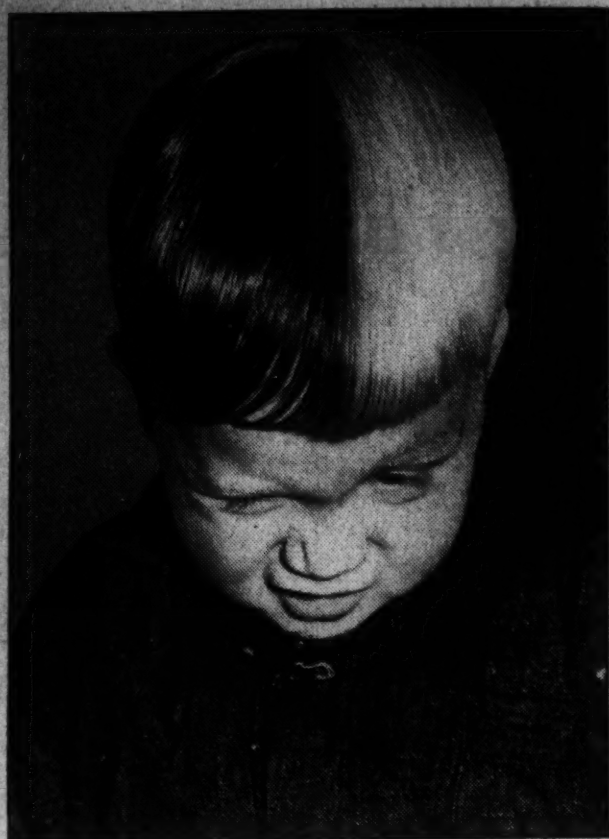
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General Greely Gets Medal; Military Honors for Hero



TWO-FACED BOY.—Taking after both parents in equal proportion, Wilford Price, of Los Angeles, has light hair and a blue eye on one side and red hair and a brown eye on the other.



GETS DELAYED HONOR.—Gen. A. W. Greely, leader of the arctic expedition of 1881, on which 18 of his 25 men died of starvation or cold, yesterday was voted the Congressional Medal of Honor by the House.



MARY MOORE MAKES DEBUT.—Another songbird is added to the New York City's Metropolitan Opera Company in this young brilliant singer, shown at her debut.

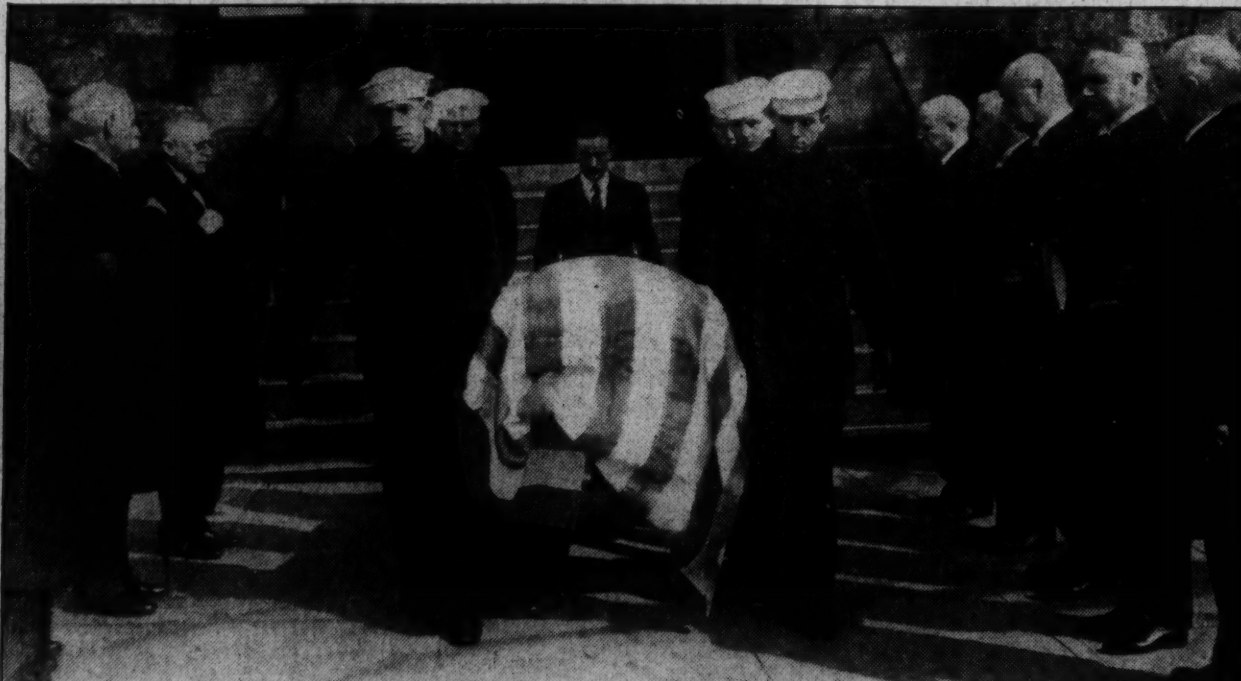
N. Y. Windstorm Jams Ice



LAKE ICE BLOCKS RAILROAD.—Winds whipping 60 miles an hour across Onondaga Lake, N. Y., flung blocks of ice across stone barriers and onto tracks of the New York Central Railroad.



"IN A CHINESE GARDEN."—A 'Chinese' maiden looks through a 'moon gate' at the International Flower Show, in New York City's Grand Central Palace.



COLLEAGUES HONOR NOTED NAVAL HERO.—High ranking naval officers of other days stand at respectful attention as the flag-covered casket of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, who served in the Civil and Spanish American Wars, is carried from the Church of the Covenant. Burial was at Arlington with full military honors.

Veterans' Poppy Sale Starts; May Queen Chosen in Virginia



PRESIDENT GETS POPPY.—Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president of American Legion Auxiliary, presents a veteran-made poppy to President Roosevelt, as part of annual money-raising campaign for injured veterans.



FLOWER SHOW OPENS.—Now that Easter is coming, this young lady selected a bower of lilies for a pose at the International Flower Show, New York City.



CLEARED OF CHARGES.—Samuel Insull, left, and his brother, Martin, leave court in Chicago after notification Illinois has dropped charges against them.



COLLEGE MAY QUEEN.—Ellen Pratt, chosen 1935 May queen at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. She will preside at festivities on May 3.

Rowe Is Host At Luncheon For Chileans

Head of Pan-American Union Entertains in Annex.

Large Reception to Be Held at Embassy This Afternoon.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Members of the Chilean Educational Mission were welcomed at a luncheon given by the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, in the annex of the Pan-American Union yesterday. The annex, where Dr. Rowe makes his home, overlooks the Art Deco garden with its long blue pool and flowering shrubs, which are just beginning to show a touch of green. Many other festivities are planned for this week.

The guests included Senor Don Juan Hernandez, president of the University of Chile; Prof. Gustavo Lira, dean, school of engineering University of Chile; Prof. Dario Benavente, director, school of law; senora Amanda Labarca, member of the council of the University of Chile; Prof. Raul Ramirez, professor in the College of Education, Santiago, Chile, members of the delegation, and Dr. Domingo Duran, former minister of education, who is accompanying the members.

Also the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucio; Senor Don Carlos de la Barra, Consul General of Chile in Japan; Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, Counselor of the Chilean Embassy; Senor Don Mario Rodriguez, secretary; Senor Don Fernando Illanes Benitez, second secretary; Senor Don Carlos H. Lee, commercial attaché; the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Oscar L. Chapman; Dr. John W. Staudacher, Commissioner of Education; Dr. John C. Wright, Assistant Commissioner of Education; Dr. William S. Culbertson, former United States Ambassador to Chile; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Dr. William F. Notz, dean, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Dr. George F. Zook, director, American Council on Education; Dr. Charles H. Mann, director, secretary of the American Council on Education; Mr. George A. Finch, of the League Endowment for International Peace; Mr. Paul C. Daniels, Department of State; Dr. J. W. McCall, Assistant Secretary of the University of Women, and Bolivar J. Lloyd, Assistant to the Director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau.

Members of the staff of the Pan American Union were present. They included Miss Mathilda Phillips, Miss Heloise B. Kniffen, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Miss Anne Louise O'Connell, Mrs. George D. Wait, Dr. William Mangr, Mr. William A. Reid, Mr. William F. Griffin, Mr. Charles E. Babcock, Mr. Lowell Curtis, Mr. J. L. Colon, Mr. Jose Tercero, Mr. Enrique Coronado and Mr. Antonio Alonso.

A large reception will be held at the Embassy this afternoon in honor of the Chilean Educational Mission. Senor Cohen will entertain at a luncheon at the Mayflower.

The director general and the assistant director of the Pan American Union have issued invitations for a program of music April 15 at 9 o'clock to celebrate Pan American Day. The program will be of Latin-American music with Aida Donnell, Guatemalan soprano, sharing honors with Remo Biongni, Argentine violinist, and the United Service Orchestra.

Wives of Ohioans In Congress Meet

Informal Luncheon Held at the Shoreham.

Wives of members of the Ohio delegation in Congress met at an informal luncheon yesterday.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Bulkley, Mrs. Vic Donahay, Mrs. James G. Polk, Mrs. Byron B. Harlan, Mrs. Frank C. Kniffen, Mrs. John G. Cooper, Mrs. Charles V. Trux, Mrs. Frank L. Klob, Mrs. Brooks Fletcher, Mrs. Arthur P. Lamneck, Mrs. William L. Fiesinger, Mrs. Dow W. Harter, Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff, Mrs. William E. Hess, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Mel G. Underwood, Mrs. Charles A. Sweeney, Mrs. Katherine M. Thom, Miss Barbara Crosser and Mrs. James T. Begg.

Mrs. Hurja Hostess At Luncheon Party

Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Mullen Are Honor Guests.

Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the Senator from Texas, and Mrs. John C. Mullen, of Falls City, Neb., were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Emil E. Hurja entertained at luncheon yesterday in her home in Georgetown.

The guests included Mrs. Joseph C. Mahoney, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Harline Branch, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Harold LaFont, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen and Mrs. Herman E. Gasch.

Mrs. Jarecki Hostess At Mayflower Dinner

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Williams Close were ranking guests at a dinner given last night at the Mayflower by Mrs. Oscar Jarecki. The Solicitor General and Mrs. James Crawford Biggs and Mrs. W. Mann, daughter of the Minister and Mrs. Close were included among the guests. Covers were laid for 18.

Popular Young Hostess With Her Guests



Miss Sara Brown and Miss Nancy Mann, with their hostess, Miss Carrie Fulton, looking on as Miss Harry R. Fulton. Miss Brown and Miss Mann are passing the spring holiday with Miss Fulton and many parties are being given for the three attractive young women.

OFFICIAL and RESIDENT Society Notes

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at dinner tomorrow in the embassy. The ranking guests will be the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, and the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will leave for New York today to attend a meeting of the Japan Society tomorrow. They will return Saturday.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at luncheon in the legation today.

Mrs. Bloom, wife of Representative Sol Bloom, and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, will not receive again this season.

Senora de Munilla Returns From Cuba.

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, has returned from Cuba, where she visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lorimer entertained at dinner last night in their residence, Belgrave, near Philadelphia, in honor of Miss Katherine Dayton, who frequently visits in Washington.

Mrs. Margaret Shevlin Cantwell has been joined at the Mayflower by her brother, Mr. George H. Shevlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will be her guest for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, accompanied by their son, John W. Davidge, Jr., arrived at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, of Blackpool, England, are at the Raleigh Hotel.

Capt. Sydney S. Chadderton, of San Francisco, Calif., is also at the Raleigh.

Mrs. Arthur William Radford, who is in charge of the musical extravaganza "Daphne's Debut," to be given for the civic betterment fund at the Mayflower, has arranged to give the performance.

Topics Selected By Mrs. Howard

Hitler's Edict on Army to Be Discussed at the Sulgrave Club.

In her weekly review of current topics at Sulgrave Club today Mrs. George Rose Howard will discuss the power issue, the NRA, the public works and security bills and the Strachey incident. A brief sketch will be given of the life of the herd boy of Serbia.

The principal topic on foreign affairs will be Chancellor Hitler's order increasing Germany's military strength to 480,000. She will review briefly Bruno Frank's recent book, "A Man Called Cervantes."

Mrs. Howard's lecture next Tuesday will be the final one in the series.

Wives of Legislators Leaving for New York

Mrs. Warren R. Austin, wife of Senator Austin, of Vermont, and Mrs. George Burnham, wife of Representative Burnham, of California, will leave for New York today. They will attend the twenty-second annual International Flower Show and the meeting of the Girl Scouts. They will return to the Mayflower the latter part of the week.

Supper Is Given For the Hodges, Wed 25 Years

Daughter Hostess at Surprise Reception in Home of Mrs. Nicholson.

Miss Mary E. Hodge gave a surprise reception Sunday for her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hodge, on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, at the home of Mrs. Hodge's sister, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, at 170 Maryland avenue.

Before her marriage Mrs. Hodge was Miss Mary E. Palmer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Palmer, of Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hodge, formerly of Staunton, Va., now residing in Washington.

Among those assisting in serving the supper were Mrs. Gilbert Bixby, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Robert Nicholson and Mrs. Charles Nicholson.

The table was decorated with a large three-tier bride's cake with silver candlesticks and bride's candles. Mrs. Hodge wore a wine-colored crepe de chine gown with a corsage of yellow roses.

Members of the two families present included Mr. and Mrs. George Godwin, Mr. Raymond Brown, Miss Reta Farmer, Mr. Carroll Landvoigt and Mr. Hodge's parents.

Fowler to Speak At Potomac School

Lecture Sponsors.

Mrs. Keith Merrill, chairman of the board of trustees, heads the list of sponsors for the lecture which will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 p. m. at the Potomac School by Mr. Burton F. Fowler, headmaster of the Tower School of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Fowler will speak on "Educating for Social Responsibility."

Other sponsors for the series of lectures, of which this is the fourth, are Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Charles Baird, Jr., Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. John W. Burke, Countess de Sieyes, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. John Farr Simmons, Mrs. Armistead Pete and Mrs. Pierre-point Moffat.

Dinner Is Given For Jan Kubelik By the Veverkas

Ambassador Stanislaw Patek of Poland Is Ranking Guest at Party.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, was the ranking guest at the dinner given last night by the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka for Mr. Jan Kubelik, Bohemian violinist who will give a concert at Constitution Hall tonight.

The guests included the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coddige, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mr. Rafael Kubelik, son of the violinist who will accompany his father in the concert; the Secretary of the Portuguese Legation, Mr. Jose de Deus Ramos; the Secretary of the Legation of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Broz; the Attache of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Bohdan Zaniewski; Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, daughter of Mme. de Bianchi, and Mme. Nella Veverka.

The Ambassador of Poland entertained at a buffet luncheon Sunday for members of the Polish colony in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Marshal Pilsudski.

Mrs. Fletcher Hostess at Tea At 1925 F Club

Guests Include Members of Diplomatic, Official and Resident Sets.

Mrs. Henry Prather Fletcher, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Italy and chairman of the national Republican committee, entertained at a tea from 5 until 7 o'clock yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club. The guests included members of the Diplomatic Corps, official and residential society, members of the Women's National Press Club and the Newspaper Women's Club.

Mrs. Fletcher received in the large drawing room of the club, where the guests gathered in small groups before going to the dining room for cocktails or tea.

Among the guests glimpsed were the Marchioness Rossi Longhi, wife of the Counselor of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, and Mme. van Haerem de With, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, who, with the Minister and her sister, Mme. Inez van den Broek d'Obreman, will leave tomorrow for Cuba.

A large group of wives of Senators were present, including Mrs. Warren, R. Austin, Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, wearing a brown ensemble with a handsome mink coat; Mrs. Robert D. Carey, who poured tea for a time; Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg.

Among the wives of the members of Congress were Mrs. Harry Ransley, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. George Burnham, and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon; also Representative Edith Nourse Rogers.

Others glimpsed were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Miss Mary Randolph and Miss Anne Randolph, Mrs. Laura Harlan, and Mrs. J. Fred Essary.

Mrs. Lamont Is Visiting Daughter in New York.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce, went to New York yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. H. St. Clair Putnam, who has been her guest in her home in Virginia for ten days. Mrs. Lamont will spend several days visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Saltzman.

Miss Alice G. Edmonston, who has been a guest during the winter months of Mrs. Faber Stevenson, has left Washington for New York, where she will sail for Trieste, Italy. Miss Lily McConnell and Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of the late Senator Dale, of Vermont, will accompany Miss Edmonston to Italy, where they will spend several months.

Mrs. Timothy J. Campbell entertained at luncheon yesterday, March 16, at the Dodge. Her guests numbered eight.

G.O.P. Women's League to Hear Rhoda Milliken

Civic Program to Be Held Friday; Luncheon to Follow Talk.

The third civic program of the League of Republican Women will be held Friday at 11:30 o'clock at the league's headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle. Miss Pearl McCall will preside and will introduce the speaker, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, probation officer.

An informal buffet luncheon for the members and their guests will follow the talk.

Mrs. Henry Albers and Mrs. H. M. Fulton will act as hostesses and will be assisted by a group of club members.

Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, short-story writer, will address the league March 27. His subject will be "A Forty Minute Course in Short-Story Writing." Tea will be served.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the League of Republican Women, entertained the board members at tea at the league's headquarters where it was suggested that the league set aside a certain sum toward the 1936 campaign.

Mrs. Keith Merrill, chairman of the board of trustees, heads the list of sponsors for the lecture which will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 p. m. at the Potomac School by Mr. Burton F. Fowler, headmaster of the Tower School of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Fowler will speak on "Educating for Social Responsibility."

Other sponsors for the series of lectures, of which this is the fourth, are Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Charles Baird, Jr., Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. John W. Burke, Countess de Sieyes, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. John Farr Simmons, Mrs. Armistead Pete and Mrs. Pierre-point Moffat.

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Dutton - Bauersfeld Troth Is Announced

G. W. Graduate to Be Bride of Medical Student.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Dutton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edwina Dutton, to Mr. Emil Herbert Bauersfeld, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emil G. Bauersfeld.

Miss Dutton is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Bauersfeld has an A. B. degree from George Washington University and will be graduated in medicine in June. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Chi fraternities.

Noted Violinist Is Guest at Tea At White House

Mrs. Roosevelt Expected to Attend Kubelik Recital Tonight.

Mr. Roosevelt entertained Mr. Jan Kubelik, famous violinist, and his son, Mr. Rafael Kubelik, at tea yesterday afternoon at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend the concert in Constitution Hall tonight.

Among others in the audience will be Mr. Emanuel H. Dimitriu, assistant financial counselor of the Legation of Rumania, and Mme. Dimitriu; Judge and Mrs. William Fort, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Goetzman, Maj. and Mrs. Guy Withers, Mr. and Mrs. S. West Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Kitt, Mr. Joseph Kaspar, Commander Lapham, Dr. Hans Dreyhausen, and Dr. K. E. Pribran.

The violinist's program comprises a rare selection of compositions by Saint-Saens, Beethoven, Bach, Tchaikovsky, Paganini, and two compositions by Kubelik himself, a Camzonata and a Tarantella. Kubelik will play the Bach Preludium unaccompanied. Rafael Kubelik will play accompaniments for the other numbers.

The First Lady will attend a tea to be given Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel by the Democratic Educational Council. Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain 30 students of the current evening class of the Todhunter School at a buffet supper in the Executive Mansion Friday.

She will entertain at a tea for the National Federation of Temple Sisterhood Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Roosevelt also will entertain at a children's party for her granddaughter, Sissie Dail, who will celebrate her eighth birthday Saturday.

Lecture Series Ends Tomorrow

Mrs. Helen Candee Will Give Talk on Chinese Objects of Art.

Mrs. Helen Churchill Candee will conclude her series of Wednesday morning lectures at Sulgrave Club on the subject, "Let Me Introduce to You Your Household Gods," tomorrow when she will speak on Chinese objects of art.

Her talk will be illustrated with slides lent by the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Many of these are photographs of rare and fine examples of the art of the different dynasties of China.

After the lecture, Mrs. Stokes Halkett will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Candee and a group of her friends at Sulgrave Club.

Pre-Nuptial Fetes For Ruth Quigley

Wedding to R. A. Moffett Takes Place in Florida.

A number of parties are being planned in Palm Beach, Fla., in honor of Miss Ruth Marian Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Quigley, and her fiancé, Mr. Robert A. Moffett, son of the Federal Housing Administrator, Mr. James A. Moffett, and the late Mrs. Moffett.

The bridegroom-elect will arrive in Palm Beach Thursday by airplane and the wedding will take place on March 25 at Villa Sueno, the Palm Beach residence of the bride's parents.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Luncheon And Musicales

Cabinet Feted; 200 Hear Afternoon Program.

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained Mrs. John Nance Garner and the ladies of the Cabinet, who are in the Capital, at luncheon yesterday. In the afternoon she entertained at a musicale, one of a series during the Lenten season. There were 200 guests.

The afternoon program was given by the ensemble of the National Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Hans Kindler as conductor, and Miss Elizabeth Hipple, soloist. It included the Choral Prelude "Call Upon The Lord," by Bach; Suite for Strings, by Purcell; Trauma, by Wagner; Slavic Dance, by Dvorak; Pizzicato Polka, by Strauss; Furlant, by Smetana, played by the orchestra. Miss Hipple chose for her selection the Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra, by Liszt.

Mrs. Roosevelt attended the opening performance of "L'Aiglon" at the National Theater last night. The proceeds of that performance, which was sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will go to the fellowship fund to enable college women to continue research in domestic and foreign universities.

Among the other patrons were Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes; the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye; Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnfelt; Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross and Miss Mabel Boardman.

The First Lady will attend a tea to be given Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel by the Democratic Educational Council. Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain 30 students of the current evening class of the Todhunter School at a buffet supper in the Executive Mansion Friday.

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General Council Of Vote League To Meet May 7

Biennial Gathering to Be Attended by 100 Leaders From 38 States.

WITH A PROGRAM emphasizing the urgent need for better trained personnel in public service, and for immediate reorganization of antiquated tax systems, the General Council of the National League of Women Voters will meet May 7 to 10 at the Hotel Washington.

A hundred leaders from 38 States will participate. Program plans, which include executive meetings on the league's program topics in their relation to current governmental problems, are being drafted by a committee comprised of Miss Anna Lord Strauss, New York City; Mrs. August M. Roan, Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. Quincy Wright, Chicago.

The council meeting is a biennial gathering, alternating with the league's national convention. Regional directors are Mrs. Paul C. Savage, Mrs. David Chandler, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, Mrs. Arthur M. McGeech, Mrs. E. W. Feige, Mrs. E. F. Van Buskirk and Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum.

Department chairmen include Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, Mrs. George B. Mangold, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. Beatrice Pitney, Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright and Mrs. Elwood Street.

Sorority Supper Meeting.

THE REGULAR supper meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Alumnae Association will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Amos Pagter, 4606 Sixteenth street northwest.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, Mrs. Floyd Rothbarger, Mrs. Banks Williams, Mrs. S. R. Newell, Mrs. William Lockhart, Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Katharine Wilson.

Mrs. Lois Abernathy will present a program of music. All Kappas have been invited to attend. Mrs. Edward C. Stone is in charge of the arrangements.

House Member to Speak.

REPRESENTATIVE DEWEY SHARP, Missouri, will speak on "The New Deal From the Republican Point of View" at the dinner meeting of the Junior New Dealers Club tonight at Scholl's Cafe on Connecticut avenue.

Miss Dorothy Bibb will head the reception committee and will be assisted by Martha Cannon, Mrs. Mary Snouffer, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Robert Walsh, James Abbott and Arthur Newton.

Among those who will attend are Miss Alice Harvey, Miss Lucinda Freeman, Miss Patricia Clarke, Miss Virginia Gayle, Miss Tommy Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Sawaya, Miss Polly Troutman, John Mason, Thomas Spangler, Jacob Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Brown and Mrs. Myra Bibb.

Play for Milk Fund.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the Milk Fund the city-wide group of the Ladies of Charity will give a play March 21 at the Willard Hotel. This fund is used to supply milk to undernourished and tubercular children.

The play, "The Widow Lally's Eviction," was written by Thomas Branham. Mrs. George O'Connor, president, will be in charge of the arrangements. Assisting her will be Mrs. Joseph Tumulty and Mrs. Arthur Mullen. Mrs. Harry Somerville is in charge of tickets and donations.

The Mississippi State Society will hold its early spring party at 9 o'clock Friday night at Meridian Mansions.

In addition to dancing, there will be tables for bridge. A prize will be awarded at each table. The society, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. William E. Brougher, has extended a welcome to all Mississippians to attend.

A bridge luncheon sponsored by the Miteria Club of Rho Chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, will be held from 12:30 to 4 o'clock today in the chapter house, 1128 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Arthur Hilland is chairman of the committee on the arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Hargrave, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Wolford.

Miss Louella Lowe and Mrs. Charles Anna Fox will entertain the Washington Alumnae Chapter, Women's College, University of North Carolina, at 8:15 o'clock tonight at 1610 Sixteenth street northwest.

The officers of the local alumnae will assist the hostesses. The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity will hold a social meeting Thursday night at the home of Miss Inez Howard, Ontario Apartments, Miss Eleanor Cahill, 1701 H street northwest, is chairman of the arrangements.

Women's Styles and Manners Assailed by Mrs. Richardson

MRS. ANNA STEES RICHARDSON, editor and leader of woman's activities, is again taking her sex to task.

"Women are getting uglier every day," she declared Saturday in an address before the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit. Her indictment brought loud applause, according to the Associated Press, and she continued:

"Women diet until they look haggard, and then they wear low-backed dresses which show the little chain of bones down their backs. I wonder how any of them ever get a man."

Mrs. Richardson, who makes frequent trips through the United States to survey women's activities and progress, reported that knitting was the principal occupation of women in the Middle West with

Eva Le Gallienne Reveals Yearning For Stage Started at Age of Three



EVA LE GALLIENNE, noted actress, director and producer who still cherishes the hope of a permanent civic repertory theater.

Child Experts Debate Issue Of Spanking

"Rude," Editor's Retort to Advocate of Common Sense Method.

"SPANKINGS are unforgivably rude," declared Clara Savage Little, editor of the Parents' Magazine, speaking for the negative on the pertinent problem, "To spank or not to spank," in a debate with Mother Reilly, authority on common sense methods of child care recently broadcast over radio station WEA.

"We don't hit our friends when they do what we don't like. Neither should we hit our children."

"True, we should set our offspring an example in good manners, but—"

In the little word of three letters lay all the conviction born of Mother Reilly's own practical experience as mother of seven, "but we should behave naturally with children, and it is the most natural thing in the world for mother to punish with a spanking."

Hurts Self-Respect.

"For me, it isn't at all," countered Mrs. Little, who has a boy and girl of her own. "When you spank a child, you hurt his self-respect, his belief in your tenderness. Children are loving, forgiving little things, so these hurts may remain unadmitted, unspoken. Yet psychiatrists directly trace to them many a tragedy in the life of an unhappy adult."

Mother Reilly's answer to this argument was prompt. "Since you mention the primitive, isn't a child's primitive sense of justice satisfied by a spanking as swift punishment for crime? There are certain persistent defiant youngsters with a certain ugliness of spirit with whom reasoning becomes time-consuming and useless. They understand none but the simple language of spanking that teaches evil results follow wrong doing. Nor can an age limit be set upon the spank. If a child is a limb of Satan at 15, an application of the rod is needed to bring him into touch with reality."

Spanking Urged While Angry.

Frankly admitting she considered a planned spanking old-fashioned and lacking in zest for both spanker and spankee, Mother Reilly revealed her motto: "Never spank except in anger."

To this honest confession Mrs. Little replied: "I admire your spirit, Mother Reilly, but I'm against you. I believe persistent defiance and ugliness of spirit in a child is bound to have underlying causes, and it is tremendously important to find out what these are and deal with them. A fair-minded mother may even find the roots of the difficulties within herself. I believe in segregation as a punishment. It works like a charm."

bridge second and book reviewing for those who "haven't time to read" third.

Women's smoking manners drew a broadside from Mrs. Richardson. "I'm fed up with this cigarette smoking," she said. "It isn't the smoking I object to, but women are so darned rude about it. I'd like to go into a washroom on a Pullman just once and not find ashes all over the washbowl."

Mrs. Richardson paid her respects to women's clubs with the observation that their principal worry was where to seat the past presidents.

"The trouble is," she said, "that all the members want to be president, and after they've been president they want to be honored as founders or what-nots."

"They act," she concluded, "like a lot of empty-ump mugwumps."

Patterns Interpretation of "L'Aiglon" After That of Bernhardt.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AT THE SEASONED age of 3, Eva Le Gallienne decided on a stage career after seeing a performance of "The Water Babies." "I was determined I, too, would be a water baby, whether or no, and no matter how long it took," she said yesterday in the cocktail lounge of the hotel where she is staying. "A year later I had changed my mind and wanted to do something else. But at seven, I saw Bernhardt in 'The Sleeping Beauty,' and from that time on, all my major efforts were bent toward one goal—the stage."

She leaned forward in her chair, a cigarette in one hand and the other stroking her dog, as she talked of many things—her early experiences in the theater, her mother, her father (the famous writer), her farm in Connecticut and her hope of a permanent civic repertory theater.

Says Acting Can't Be Taught.

Attired in a gray, tailored suit, a purple silk blouse and brown low-heeled shoes, she was less the glamorous actress than the well-dressed business woman. A black beret pulled low over her cameo-featured, round face, and blond hair completed her costume. But once she began to talk, you forgot what she wore and became engrossed in what she said, remembering only that she had an exceptionally pleasing, low voice and clear blue eyes that looked straight at you. Miss Le Gallienne obviously has learned as much from her disillusionments as from the adulation that has been showered upon her.

She feels, for example, that acting can't be taught. "Persons either have the dramatic spark or they don't," she said. "But nobody can teach another person how to act."

She is convinced, also, that the average dramatic school is of little benefit to the aspiring actor. "There are, of course, some excellent schools. But most of them spend too much time on theory and not enough on practical work that must go into the training of any person who makes a mark on the stage."

Best Way to Learn.

Her free school in connection with the civic repertory theater was a laboratory of practical work, she said, "in which apprentices could see a play literally grow from the script. 'That, in my opinion,' she continued, 'is the best way to learn the theater as it really is.'"

She also feels strongly that the civic repertory theater should be a permanent institution. She is as convinced of that now as she was nine years ago when she pioneered in the American theater and founded the first civic repertory theater, that attracted thousands of players to a one-time grimy, gloomy theater on Fourteenth street in New York.

"A repertory theater works in favor of playgoer, actor and playwright," she explained. The first can see good plays at a low price. The second becomes more versatile through playing a number of roles the same season, and since more are produced each year, the playwright has a better chance to see his work on the stage.

"Then, too, a play that might fall by the wayside after one performance in the regular theater, has numerous chances to survive in civic repertory, and it may, therefore, eventually attract the type of audience that will find it enjoyable. So why shouldn't I be enthusiastic about such an institution? Why shouldn't anyone?"

As to whether she prefers acting to directing, Miss Le Gallienne would not commit herself. "It depends on my mood," she said. "Perhaps my happiest experiences were connected with directing 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'Alice in Wonderland.' But then, when I paused, thoughtfully, and drew on her cigarette—'I've enjoyed doing such roles as 'Peter Pan,' 'Julie,' 'Lillom,' and 'Masha' in 'The Three Sisters,' to mention only a few. I enjoy both acting and directing. If I had to choose between the two, I think I have no idea which I would take."

CULBERTSON on BRIDGE

No. 1354.

Bidding Analysis.

It is rather thrilling to jump to seven in partner's suit when holding but a singleton in that suit. On the hand below North's singleton was a King, and he realized its possession made a grand slam most likely.

North, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

♠ 10 9 8 4
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ K 9 3 2
 ♣ K Q J
 ♠ A K Q 10 9
 ♥ A Q 8
 ♦ A 10 7 2
 ♣ A 10 7 2
 ♠ A 7 4
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ 10 6 4
 ♣ 8

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West
 10(1) Pass 1♠ Pass
 2NT Pass 5♠(2) Pass
 7♠(3) Pass Pass Pass

1—The North hand is a shade too weak for an opening two-bid.

2—South knows two trump over one spade is a strong bid and consequently three trump is even stronger. It must be read as a mild slam try.

3—A brilliant bid by North. After a little thought, that player realized that his partner's five spade bid could only be predicated on a seven-card spade suit headed by the Ace-Queen or Ace-King-Jack, or, if the spade suit be only six cards in length, an outside King must be held. North's heart suit, with decent

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Tired Living in One Room Girl Would Like to Share Apartment.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Perhaps you can help me. This is my problem: I have been in Washington over a year now. I've made a few acquaintances but have no one I can really call a friend. The fault is probably largely my own. I've followed some of your advice to others. I belong to a church and society and go regularly. But everyone seems to get along real well without me. I'll admit I don't make any attempts to press my society on others nor do I go to the other extreme.

I am a stenographer in Government employ, coming from a mid-Western State. As for looks, I'm just ordinary and dress as well as I can afford. The people I know don't seem to appreciate the things I do. For instance, I go to a show to enjoy it. They seem to go to say, "I saw that one, too." I like art and literature though I know little about either.

I want to get away from my present environment and make a completely new start. I've a room by myself and that doesn't help my disposition or whatever you'd call it. I want to find a young lady who has an apartment to share or who is interested in getting one. (Mother taught me to cook.) Maybe I'm too practical but I have frivolous moments and I'm no prude.

Can you tell me how to go about finding someone who might be interested? I might inquire among my acquaintances but no one I know would be compatible, and they all seem perfectly satisfied where they are. I'll appreciate any GESA.

Advertise the Fact.

DEAR GESA: There's only one way to find a congenial person with whom to share an apartment, and that's to launch a systematic and indefatigable search; publicize the fact you're in the market for such a person; read the classified advertisements in the Sunday newspapers—frequently you will run across a notice to the effect, one or two girls are seeking a congenial second or third to share apartment expense; insert some advertisements of your own. Make casual inquiry among your acquaintances; there's a possibility they may know of someone who might be glad to vacate a hall bedroom for the increased convenience and social advantages of apartment living.

Living in one room unquestionably has handicapped you in making friends. For that reason you're wise in planning to move into an apartment with another girl to share expenses and appease the proprieties of a conventional-minded society. It's well known the person without means of entertaining—which the hall bedroom or boarding house just doesn't provide—seldom if ever develops close friendships. We are always more or less at psychic arm's length from persons we've never known in the role of host or hostess, no matter how frequently we meet them in casual contact.

Since it's lamentably true that nearly all our acquaintances can, as you say, "get along real well" without us, it develops upon those of us who want friends to make ourselves as nearly indispensable as possible to the happiness of others. Since your looks are only average, and your wardrobe unremarkable, you will need to achieve distinction in the field of personality.

Cultivate a genuine interest in others. Avoid seeming snooty; don't be smug. What if your acquaintances do go to say "I saw that one, too?" At least the mutual experience furnishes food for mutual conversation, the first plank in the platform of friendship. All of us can't bring the same reaction to the same experience, and because you take your theater, your art and literature seriously, it does not necessarily follow that others must do likewise before they can qualify as a friend.

I don't think you're too practical. I think your principal fault, if any, lies in taking yourself a trifle too seriously, and in finding others wanting in the degree that they differ from yourself. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you with your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Farewell to Age

WITH A VIENNA YOUTH MASK

Only trying it can really show you what this splendid scientific treatment does. It penetrates so deeply, stirring circulation, building youth from within, as nature does.

Results: New color, new freshness for your skin—new firmness for your contour and a feeling of brand new health.

Elizabeth Arden 1147 Connecticut Avenue ©1935 EA

Polka Dots Biggest News In Spring Fashion Field



The spring suit can be given both dash and femininity by a matching scarf and hat. The outfit above featuring polka dots is of crisp taffeta.

Frilly Clothes Share Honors With Tailored Suits; Matching Hat and Scarf Combination Continues in Vogue.

SPRING is always the signal for severely tailored suits to enter the fashion scene. This is all very fine for those trim, slender, rather boyish figures that set off the suits' mannish lapels and narrow collars. But the women who look better in frilly feminine things usually have a hard time at this season.

This spring, however, everything is changed. It's as smart to be frilly as it is to be tailored. The dandy who had a flattering fur collar on her winter coat may now have an equally flattering one of taffeta on her spring suit.

And if she wants to be a leader in the fashion parade she'll match the crisp taffeta collar with a hat. In other words, the hat and scarf combination is as important now as it was throughout the winter.

Polka dots, always fresh and youthful looking, are perfect for spring. This year's best dots are small, about twice the size of pin heads. Dark backgrounds with pale specks are preferred for navy, black, or dark brown suits. A stunning combination is navy suit with red dots on navy taffeta collar and hat.

The collars are usually looped

Twins' Traits Are Observed In Novel Test

TWINS are bidding fair to become the world's guinea pigs in settling the much argued question of heredity versus environment.

Three professors at the University of Chicago have just completed a study along that line, arriving at the conclusion that both ancestors and upbringing figure largely in molding the human product. Meanwhile in Russia the most comprehensive twin study ever undertaken is being vindicated, 800 twins being under investigation.

The Chicago professors, Dr. H. H. Newman, Frank N. Freeman and Karl J. Holtzinger, studied three groups of twins, one consisting of 50 pairs of fraternal twins, another of identical twins who had been reared together and a third of identical twins who had been separated in early infancy and brought up in different environments.

The tests generally showed that twins separated, but brought up in homes of about the same cultural level resembled each other closely in ability and personality. Twins parted and brought up in homes of marked difference showed that the one having the best cultural upbringing showed superiority in personality and ability.

While this experiment is not regarded as settling the heredity versus environment argument, it is held to show that while a person can not be changed radically by upbringing he can be greatly influenced.

COSTUMES take first place in a woman's wardrobe!

CUTS of navy blue flying squirrel match the sheer navy Furman wool costume (right). Blouse of a lighter harmonizing blue silk crepe has corded scalloping on a big bow. Black, too.

\$35



REDINGOTE (left), handsome dress of Etona silk, pure white, with a clover-blossom design. The sheer wool coat has new look sleeves! Navy blue.

\$35

Women's Gown Salon, Second Floor.

THE new Jelleff

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Tired Feeling Called Prelude To Breakdown

More Physical and Mental Relaxation Prescribed as First Remedy.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WOULDN'T it be fine if spare parts of the human body could be obtained from a shop? If a kidney wore out we could call a dealer, order a new one, and have a good mechanic install it. A heart showing signs of wear could be replaced, or perhaps a new gasket is all that would be needed.

The human body differs considerably from a man-made machine. It is made up of millions of living cells that require water, food, and certain minerals. These cells produce important endocrine substances, transmit nerve impulses, secrete urine and bile, manufacture blood, etc. Naturally, living cells are not everlasting, but with ordinary care and good treatment they function efficiently throughout life. In some instances living cells may be called upon for so much activity that waste products will accumulate more rapidly than they can be disposed of.

Many symptoms, such as rapid heart action, sleeplessness, muscle weakness, digestive upsets, dark circles under the eyes, pallor, delayed or inaccurate mental response, may indicate fatigue.

There is the fatigue of toxemia, of lack of sleep, of poor digestion and absorption of poisons from the intestines, fatigue due to infections, and finally that of glandular origin.

The first remedy is more mental and physical rest. A friend who has large business responsibilities has a sense of fatigue that has been gradually increasing for months. A physical examination revealed no detectable disease. In spite of a well selected lunch, he was nervously, mentally, and physically exhausted by 3 p.m. Sleeping late in the morning, arriving at his office at 10 o'clock instead of 8:30, as was his custom, failed to bring relief. Because of the nature of his duties he was obliged to make important decisions many times during the day. The remedy was found in 30 minutes to one hour of complete rest and quiet following lunch. During this period he lay down on a couch in his office, the telephone was shut off, and he was "out" to all his callers. He was able to relax so completely that fatigue disappeared.

Unnatural abnormal fatigue, when the individual is obtaining adequate and proper food and sufficient rest, should always be investigated, as the symptom is, in many instances, a danger signal. It advises us that the kidneys, the heart, the lungs, or some other vital portions of the body, have been damaged and that the time to make repairs has arrived.

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Brittle Hair Made Lustrous By 'Coradium'

Parisian Method Cures Dull,
Dry Wigs; New Mend-
ing Material.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

LINE out of ten women who are faded and old looking have dull, dry hair. It is almost impossible to arrange such hair attractively, for it hangs in waves and is straggly 10 minutes after it's put up. If it's bobbed, the ends are ragged and it's so lifeless that even waves don't help it.

It's really impossible to make the best of your appearance so long as you have this type of dull, dry hair. You can't find hats which suit you, and even the effect of your dresses is lost. No matter how radiant and lovely your skin, sweet your smile, or lustrous your eyes, you're going to look a bit bedraggled until you do something about that hair.

Of course you want to do something. But doubtless you wonder what. There are so many hundreds of things recommended for hair treatments that it is natural if you are puzzled about which one to choose.

If you want to make sure that your hair is glossy and alive with highlights, and that it loses its brittleness and becomes soft and lovely, then you'll waste no time before having one of the new "coradium" treatments which are given at a local beauty salon.

The proprietor is a young Frenchman who became interested in these treatments in Paris. After he came to this country he tried to find the preparations here, but was unable to do so. He could find oils and other things which approximated but fell short in some respects of the French treatments. So now he orders the ingredients for the treatments from a Paris concern and gives them as they're given in Paris. One of the oils used is taken from Swiss pines. One whiff of it makes you feel like a million dollars, and after it's massaged into your scalp your hair looks the same way.

These treatments are especially recommended for women whose permanents have begun to look ragged. It gives a new softness to the waves and takes away the dried harsh look from the ends.

Flower-Filled Baskets.

Now you may buy your basket already filled with flowers. Just see those on display in a downtown store. The baskets are made from rough wood and pine cones and are filled with field flowers, sweet peas, tulips or daffodils, all looking very real.

Quantity Cuts Price.

For 40 years a certain manicure preparation has been known to a select group of women—women who could afford to buy the best of everything. Recently, however, the manufacturers of this product discovered how they could put it out in quantity and reduce the price per jar.

So it's here, being generally heralded by an eager public that has been needing and wanting it all this while. It's a jar of a thin, colorless cream which has been called the perfect one-step manicure.

It prevents cracked and brittle nails, removes cuticle without cutting, prevents hang-nails, infections, and ragged edges, and is ideal for keeping the hands soft and smooth. At the same time it is an ideal nail polish base, makes polish go on smoothly and last longer.

It costs 35 cents for a small jar, 85 cents for a large one.

For the Baby's Wardrobe.

There's one especially nice thing about the baby's wardrobe and that's how little of it there is during summer months. Just as soon as the warm weather moves in on us, wrappers, rompers and sweaters go one by one to the winter closet.

But baby still keeps his panties, and he's very particular about them, too.

If he could shop himself he'd hie to a certain store where they're showing panties made of a new type of rubber, soft as cotton and thin as paper.

Baby really loves these panties because they fit so well without binding or feeling cumbersome. They're cool, light and chafe-proof. And you think they aren't durable just test them. Hold to one side and have somebody else hold the other, then pull. Pull hard. They stretch and stretch, but you can't tear them. These delightful little baby panties cost only 50 cents.



These delightful little baby panties cost only 50 cents.

Mending Material.

"Patch All" is the name of a certain tissue which helps you to mend all tears and without the aid of a needle or thread. You simply take a tissue, place it over the torn place, then place a piece of the material over this. Now press with a warm iron and presto, your patch is in and you can scarcely find it.

"Patch All" comes in brown, black, white and green and costs only 7 cents per envelope.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

17th Century Bermuda Women Ultra Modest

Women were so modest in Bermuda three centuries ago they did not want to show even the edge of their ankle-length petticoats. Thus replacements were built with raised hems so that the women who tended them would not need to bend over. In many of the old Bermudian homes there are three types of fireplaces, the ankle, knee and waist high. The two latter types were for the sake of modesty.

Cape and Bolero Are Boon For a Limited Wardrobe



Pattern No. 901.

THESE TWO FASHIONS are more than news—they are lifesavers for limited wardrobes. One silk dress becomes two ensembles when it has these two separate pieces. The cape may be worn with any neckline, since its collar-boy collar and bow supply the newest neckline. The bolero may be worn over a sleeveless, even backless, tennis frock, to convert it into a useful street outfit. A dozen other ways to use these designs

might be enumerated—but these three suggestions will give you an idea of the helpfulness of this pattern.

A dark color—navy blue or brown (depending on your other clothes)—is suggested for the cape. A pastel, to blend with your sleeveless frocks, is suggested for the bolero. In sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 38. Yardage is given on the pattern envelope.

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Recipes for Several Variations Of Tasty White Sauce Given

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE TERM cream sauce is rather misleading, as it is so often used to denote a white sauce. The white sauce is prepared by making a roux or smooth paste first of melted shortening and flour. The cold milk is then stirred slowly into the roux. The sauce is cooked until thickened and should be stirred constantly to prevent lumps. The remainder of the cooking is done over hot water.

The medium white sauce is usually served with vegetables and the proportions are two tablespoons of butter to two of flour and one cup of milk. Salt and pepper is added to taste. A thinner sauce for cream soups is made by reducing the flour and butter by one-half and a thicker sauce by doubling the fat and flour content. For especially rich dishes, newburgs, etc., cream is used entirely or in half for the milk.

Following are several variations of the white sauce requested by a reader:

Soubise Sauce.

Rub four boiled onions and two sprigs of parsley through a strainer. Combine with one cup of medium white sauce. This makes a very good sauce to accompany chops, either lamb or pork.

Cheese Sauce.

Put two to four ounces of cheese through a food chopper or cheese grater and mix with one cup of medium white sauce. Set over hot water and stir until the cheese is thoroughly blended with the sauce. Season to taste with mustard and paprika. This sauce is especially good when served with vegetables.

Pimiento Sauce.

Add two tablespoons minced onion and six tablespoons minced pimiento to one cup medium white sauce. The onion may be browned in the fat when making the white sauce, if you prefer.

Cream Cheese Mint Iceing.

6 ounces or two packages cream cheese
4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
2 or 3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Blend cheese and milk until smooth. Sift in sugar, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and chopped mint leaves. Stir well, to be sure all ingredients are well blended and mixture is free from lumps. Spread on cake.

Question—Will you give me a substitute for whipped cream that may be used as a garnish for desserts?

Answer—The following mixture is very attractive and also pleasing to the taste if served immediately after preparing. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff. Add the

mashed pulp of a banana and flavor to taste with lemon juice and sugar. Grated apple is sometimes used in place of the banana.

Question—What type of box would you suggest as the best for the school lunch?

Answer—First of all, select a box that can be kept clean. A metal box can be washed, scalded and aired daily. The metal box should be light in weight, as a heavy one is a burden to the school child. The lunch box should not be air-tight, as the circulation of air prevents the mingling of odors. There are some lunch boxes that come already fitted with important accessories; a small vacuum container for hot foods, a screw top container for liquid or semisolid food. Plenty of waxed paper and paper napkins are also essential lunch box accessories.

Question—How do you make a boiled salad dressing?

Boiled Salad Dressing.

½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon fat
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
1-16 teaspoon cayenne
Whipped cream, sweet or sour
Heat the vinegar to the boiling point and melt the fat in the vinegar. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add the sugar, mustard, salt and cayenne, mixed. Gradually pour the hot vinegar on the yolk mixture, stirring all the while, and cook in a double boiler until thick. Add whipped cream just before serving.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to help you with your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Three Prizes Are Offered For Recipes

RECIPES for oranges are very much in demand, for this fruit becomes more a favorite with the American public every day. The Post is devoting its recipe contest this week to orange recipes. Enter your favorites before Thursday if you want to win a prize.

Three prizes will be awarded, \$3, \$2 and \$1. Send recipes to Dorothea Duncan, Home Economics Editor of The Washington Post. Only one from each contestant will be considered.

Type recipes if possible. If not, write them neatly in ink. Check carefully for omissions. The name and address should appear on each sheet.

Good Posture Keeps Intact Body's Curves

STAND TALL, sit tall and think tall are three of the essentials for good posture, according to an article recently published in Hygeia, the health magazine.

Others were: Walk tall and "chesty" with weight transmitted to the balls of your feet.

Draw in your abdomen, pulling it back and up.

Keep your shoulders square and high, but not hunched.

Pull your chin straight back.

Flatten the hollow of your back by rolling your pelvis down and back.

Separate your shoulders from your hips as far as possible. Lie tall and flat. Sleep tall.

Unless you comply with the rules of good posture you are apt to develop round shoulders, hollow chest or other bad body formations.

The way you sit is particularly important. Although you may walk and stand well you can overcome all the benefit derived from these factors by continuous sprawling or disjointed sitting.

The article points out that the organ most affected by sitting posture is the spinal column. This is made up of many segments which fit together in a line with certain curves. When these natural curves are distorted by bad posture the result is an awkward appearance.

Bad posture also results in cramping the abdominal organs and has often been the cause of abnormal action of the heart, lungs and diaphragm. Naturally, these can not function properly if they are forced out of line and off balance due to incorrect posture.

Another factor involved is strain on eyes. If you sit in proper relationship to your work, the eyes will be a correct distance from the desk or table and the illumination suitable. Otherwise, there is liable to be strain and the development of defective eyesight.

THREE MEN and DIANA

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Installment 19.

Diana Carmichael's grandmother kept a boarding house down where the town trailed out into empty lots and railway fences. Diana suffered at being poor. But then she met Bruce Palmer, and fell in love with him. After finishing high school, she went to work in a hardware store. Then she met Neal Tressady, who fell desperately in love, but Diana did not. Then Diana was fired from her job. Soon after this Bruce appeared again. Diana forgot Neal in the ecstasy of her reunion with Bruce. Bruce said he was going to live in Paris, and Diana, in the agony of her disappointment, revealed to Bruce that she loved him. He was shocked and sorry that he had hurt her. But nothing mattered to her except that he didn't return her love, and she became ill. Then Neal returned, took Diana and his mother to live with him.

THE cabin consisted of two low brown rooms, with a small brown bathroom, and a garden full of disorderly sweet flowers run almost wild.

Diana at least thought it Paradise. She was still weak, but not so tired when they arrived but that she could absorb every detail, the blue cotton Japanese curtains, the Quimper platters and bowls, the quality of the classic little books aligned above the couch where she rested, the niceness, the simplicity of every inch of the little domain.

He had brought several hundred dollars back with him from the South; he had been lucky. A four-week engagement in a picture, though bringing him no fame—for after this period the whole thing had been scrapped—had netted him a little bank account. And he had been lucky at the races at Tia Juana. In July he was to go back for another "try-out," and all his friends down there told him he would surely get into the business firmly now.

Late in June he and Diana were married. She told him the whole truth honestly, as far as she knew it; told him that she loved Bruce—or thought she did—

"Thought it right!" Neal scoffed good-naturedly. "Why, you hadn't seen him for years, and now you've only seen him a dozen times. You'll forget him."

"I only wanted you to know, Neal." She was very beautiful in these days; there was a spiritualized quality about her thinner face, her deeper eyes.

"Know that you'd had a crush on another man? Well, you wait until you've been married to me for three months and you'll know what love is."

"I like you so—so horribly, Neal, that I wouldn't want to risk it by marrying you, and then not liking you so well."

"Oh, forget it!"

Idyll Was Short.

"I wish I knew just what all the kinds of liking mean."

"You like to kiss me, don't you? That's enough. That's all that counts. We'll get married as soon as we go home."

"Oh, give me time to think!" The Carmel idyll was only too short; they were back at Bayhead. The newspaper had published the engagement and everything was more dreamlike than before. Margaret came across the arroyo to talk interestingly to Diana about it.

"Don't you feel thrilled?"

"I would, if I could feel at all."

"Oh, I know," Margaret agreed eagerly. "I know just how you feel. Sort of dreamy and unreal somehow, and as if it were all happening to someone else."

"Exactly! You felt that, too?" Diana was glad. To herself she said: "I must love Neal. For certainly Margaret was gaga about Leni Margaret, she went on aloud, after thought, 'is it fun to be married?'"

"No, but you know what I mean. Is it fun to be 'Mrs. Somebody,' and not go to the store any more, and all that?"

"Not so much as you think," Margaret answered seriously.

"How you mean?"

"Well, you see, you're another person, Di, and what you feel now may not be in the least what that other person will feel."

"You mean because your name is changed and you don't live at home any more?"

"Oh, heavens, no, that's nothing, all that," Margaret said, scornfully. "No, I mean, thinking about him, you know, and whether he'll like things you do, and being sort of—sort of excited and happy all the time, or else terribly blue—"

"Blue? What about?"

Everything Changed.

"I don't know, Margaret answered, tears in her smiling eyes. 'But—I don't know—when I think of mother and everything, I get—well, not often! And it's sort of silly!'"

"Margaret, if you weren't married now, would you marry right over again?"

"If it was Len, I would," Margaret said, in a hesitant way that surprised Diana. "Len's—Marvelous," his young wife went on, loyally.

"But—but I tell you it is terrific, Diana, and it's months—months before you get to feel—like yourself, as if you belonged to yourself. There's always that—that feeling that some one else is right in everything with you—your light at night, and you say: 'Oh, excuse me, dear, I didn't mean to wake you up, but I thought I'd read for a while.' Or you leave him a note: 'I'm so sorry; I'll be delayed at the dentist's.' Or if he doesn't like beads—Len does—you just don't have beads. And then Len's a Republican, you know, and papa is just a raving Democrat, and I have to say 'I'm a Republican, too.'"

"Would you feel badly if you knew your going to have a baby, Margaret?"

"Awfully."

Diana was conscious of a sense of shock.

"Oh, but Margaret, you have always been so nutty about babies."

"Ah, well, but that's a very different thing, too, Di, once you are married. You see, before that you just think of them as sweet; 'Oh, the dear little things!' and all that. But afterward you think: 'Great heavens, what would I do! I've got my hands full now,' Margaret said, seriously, 'getting breakfast, getting lunch, always afraid I'll forget to turn out the gas oven or empty the pan under the icebox, and if I had to add on bottles and cribs and dummies and getting him out in the sun every day—I tell you, it wouldn't be any joke.'

"I'll bet I have one first!" Diana predicted gayly. "I'm determined, to, because Neal says he'll hand it over instantly to Father Haley."

Jealous of Anyone.

"He doesn't like children?" Margaret asked, alarmed.

"He says he hates 'em! But it's only because he's jealous of anything that comes between him and me."

"Di, I'd think twice before I married a jealous man."

Just at the end, when the Rogers were crying, and Margaret, very pale and smiling, was holding tight to Len's hand, and Emma Mae Tauber, squeezed into an entirely inappropriate light blue satin dress, was being very sportive with rice and slippers, Diana had a moment of panic.

All the past seemed to hover at the end of Mason avenue, the hot days of long ago springs when she dawdled home with her books, had been sent for bread, had dreamed at the end of the kitchen table while Gram made cocoa.

Started on Trip.

The last kiss was for Gram; the band of new gold on her slender hand, she got into the car beside Neal. "Make this quick, darling!" They were gone. They were moving along Lincoln avenue, they had turned into College.

"Tell me just one thing," Neal said. "Do we ever have to see those O'Connors again?"

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G.L. Bradshaw's Funeral Is Held In Blackstone

Retired Lumberman Dies After Long Illness in Charlottesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Charlottesville, Va., March 18.—Funeral services were held today at Blackstone for George Lafayette Bradshaw, 68, retired lumber dealer and father of George Creath Bradshaw, local merchant, who died yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Marsh here, after an illness of five months.

Besides his wife, Mr. Bradshaw leaves one son. He is also survived by three brothers, Walter, John and Charles Bradshaw, all of Southampton County.

Mrs. Victoria Jones.
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Warrenton, Va., March 18.—Mrs. Victoria Cameron Jones, widow of Thomas Thornton Jones and daughter of Hugh B. and Martha W. Cameron, who died yesterday at Morrisville, Fauquier County, was buried today.

Mrs. Jones is survived by four sisters, Mrs. C. M. Hendley and Mrs. Sara P. Johnson, of Washington; Mrs. Emma C. Corran, of Front Royal, Va.; and Mrs. J. P. Miller, of Bealeton, and two daughters, Mrs. Byrdie J. Claypool, Washington, and Mrs. J. Ford Thompson, Morrisville.

Milton F. Tusing.
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Harrisonburg, Va., March 18.—Funeral services for Milton F. Tusing, 79, retired Shenandoah County farmer and brother of C. Tusing, of Harrisonburg, were held this afternoon from the New Market Lutheran Church.

Mr. Tusing, prominent in the business and church life of his community, died suddenly at his home at Forestville. He was engaged in the tanning business for years.

Martin Remington Wright.
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 18.—The funeral services of Martin Remington Wright, 60, who died at the home of his sister, Miss Fanny Wright, in Washington, will be held here tomorrow.

Surviving, besides his sister, is an aunt, Mrs. Michael Wright, of Washington, and an uncle, Michael Wright, of the same city.

Mrs. Thomas Rhodes.
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Charlottesville, Va., March 18.—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Julietta A. Rhodes, 79, wife of Thomas L. Rhodes, superintendent at Monticello, home of Jefferson, for 46 years, who died yesterday at Martha Jefferson Hospital, after an extended illness.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rhodes is survived by one son, Frederick Hall Rhodes, of Madison, N. J.

Mrs. George S. Lee.
Newport News, Va., March 18 (AP).—Mrs. Zonie Bush Lee, wife of Capt. George S. Lee, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning. Burial will be in the St. John's Episcopal Church Churchyard.

William I. Winfield.
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Culpeper, Va., March 18.—Burial rites of the Masonic order will be conducted tomorrow at the Woodville Cemetery, near Culpeper, for William I. Winfield, 87, Confederate veteran, who died early yesterday at his home at Stoney Creek, Va.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Hartley Green Winfield, of Stoney Creek, and five children by a former marriage, Mrs. Edith Winfield McKay, wife of Capt. George A. McKay, U. S. N., stationed in California; Miss Gladys Winfield, of Fairfax; Courtland Winfield, of Manassas; Maj. Marshall Winfield, and Meade Winfield, of the United States Army.

Vernon E. Cannon.
Cambridge, Md., March 18 (AP).—Vernon E. Cannon, 32, was found dead here today. Dr. Thomas L. Coll attributed the cause to apoplexy.

Cannon was the son of the Rev. Charles G. Cannon, of the Hoopers Island M. E. circuit. The father, who lives at Fishing Creek, Dorchester County, was notified and hurried here.

Cannon's body was found when the paint shop of William Johnson, over which he lived, was opened for business today.

Social and Club Notes Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Several of the garden clubs in Maryland and Virginia are planning exchange programs with clubs of neighboring cities or with similar clubs in the same place.

The Garden Club of Hagerstown, Md., will be the guest of the garden section of the Hagerstown Women's Club at a meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Tea will be served.

The Clemmer-McGuffin Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, Staunton, Va., is having a meeting today to which members of the Waynesboro, Va., Lexington, Buena Vista, and other auxiliaries have been invited. The State president and secretary will be present. A luncheon and entertainment will be provided by the Staunton unit.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank F. Lusby, chairman, the home philanthropy section of the Women's Club of Hagerstown, Md., will meet today at the clubhouse at 2:30. The Women's Club of Woodsboro, Md., is sponsoring a sister party today with Mrs. N. Z. Cramer as hostess. The Swan Pond Women's Club of Martinsburg, W. Va., will have as leader for today's meeting Mrs. D. R. Whiting. Mrs. E. D. Gardner will be hostess.

A presentation of the Potomac Playmakers, dramatic organization of the Women's Club of Hagerstown, Md., will take place March 21 at 8:15 p. m. On alternating months the Playmakers present one-act plays and a full-length play. This week the program consists of several one-act plays. Last week the club was host to the Winchester and Chambersburg Little Theater Groups, who put on a series of one-act plays in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

The Shenandoah Garden Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Frantz, Woodstock, Va., presented an exhibit of potted plants, shown under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. W. H. Wunder is chairman. Mrs. F. H. Baumback, Mrs. Thomas Cobb and Mrs. J. B. Rush were awarded ribbons for their entries.

Officers of the Euterpe Club, of Waynesboro, Pa., recently elected are: Miss Julia Jacobs, reelected as president; Mrs. K. G. Potter, vice

Higher Taxes For Fauquier Are Indicated

Meeting Called April 6 to Determine Budget for Fiscal Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Warrenton, Va., March 18.—Indications of tax rate increases affecting Fauquier County were shown here in a meeting of the county board of supervisors when April 6 was set for determining the budget for the coming fiscal year.

A committee, comprising T. E. Bartenstein, L. W. Trenis and C. W. Carter, is working on the budget investigation to decide and recommend necessary increases. The clerk of the board of supervisors has been directed to publish a synopsis of the budget which will include notice of the hearing.

Tax rate increases contemplated by the body are as follows: An increase in the county levy of 4 cents per \$100 of taxable property, for county expenses. County school levy of 21 cents per \$100 of taxable property for increased cost of county school operating expenses, or to combine the county levy, now 15 cents, and the 60 cents per \$100 of taxable property for general county expenses and county school operating expenses. This is an increase of 4 cents in the county levy and 21 cents in the county school levy.

Out of this combined levy, the county school board would receive a flat sum for its operating expenses. An increase in the Marshall District School levy of 5 cents per \$100 for capital outlay.

An increase in the Cedar Run District School levy of 5 cents for capital outlay.

W.B. Greenwood, Sr. Services Today

District Resident Set Up Projectile Plant Here.

Funeral services for William B. Greenwood, sr., a resident of Washington since 1906, when he came here to establish the projectile plant of the Washington Steel & Ordnance Co., will be held at the Speare funeral chapel today at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Greenwood died Saturday night at his home, 2006 Thirty-seventh street, after a long illness. He was born 71 years ago in Fredericksburg, Va.

Active in fraternal circles, Mr. Greenwood was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of Mount Pleasant Lodge, F. A. A. M.; Orient Commandery and Albert Pike Consistory.

Surviving Mr. Greenwood are his wife, Mrs. Katherine L. Greenwood, and seven children, Mrs. H. S. Wood, Mrs. William Yeatman, Mrs. P. S. Boswell, W. Barton Greenwood, jr., A. Herbert and Robert M. Greenwood, all of Washington, and Mrs. Norman Ward, of Denver.

2 Escaped Convicts Hunted in Maryland
By the Associated Press.
Baltimore, March 18.—A murder of ten years ago had its aftermath in the State today when Maryland authorities began a search for Charles Mullen, who escaped with another prisoner from the State penitentiary near Hagerstown.

Mullen, whose confession following the hold-up and murder of Louis Cohen, Baltimore jeweler, in 1925, sent two men to prison for life and another to death at the hands of police pistols, fled from the farm authorities have broadcast the alarm throughout Maryland and other States. Mullen had two more years to serve on a 15-year sentence.

Antisaloon Head Explains Campaign

No Disagreement With ABC Board, Says Richardson.

By the Associated Press.
Richmond, Va., March 18.—The Rev. Ed. J. Richardson, superintendent of the Antisaloon League of Virginia, today said "all that the league is concerned in, so far as the State liquor monopoly is concerned, is to present official police records and other factual information regarding repeal in Virginia."

There was no disagreement with the ABC board on this. Maj. S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, today said any campaign of information by the Antisaloon League of Virginia that presents unbiased information for the guidance of the public will be welcomed by the board.

The ABC chairman added that the first year of the board's work has been more progressive toward the solution of the temperance problem than he had hoped.

Check Charge Gets Youth Six Months

Is Sentenced in Forgery of Solicitor's Name.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Winchester, Va., March 18.—James Henry, 20, was sentenced to serve six months in jail today by Judge Donald Weems, on a charge of forgery.

Henry, after purchasing some merchandise at a local store, offered a spurious check made payable to and drawn on the account of James P. Reardon, city solicitor. The check was for \$15. When the clerk's suspicions were aroused she consulted the manager. The youth left but was arrested several hours later.

Reardon recommended that the youth be prosecuted for a misdemeanor.

Newton Lawyer To Claim Client Is Unbalanced

Will Ask Judge Coleman to Intercede for Condemned Man.

By the Associated Press.
Fredericksburg, Va., March 18. Counsel for Noah Newton, sentenced to die April 19 for killing a Fredericksburg woman, will appear before Judge Frederick Coleman Monday to present affidavits relative to Newton's mental condition and ask the judge to intercede for the man who said he shot the woman because she "was meddlesome."

Clemency for the man was asked today in a petition given Percy Smith, one of Newton's lawyers, by a blind cousin of Newton's, and Joseph Newton, a brother.

The petition said Newton's mind had been affected by long hours in Navy boiler rooms during the war. Newton entered a plea of guilty before Judge Coleman, saying he shot Miss Josie Allen, 44, in December, because "she bothered me and was meddlesome." The judge sentenced him to die.

Gov. Peery has granted one stay of execution.

Farmers to Hear Rep. Lewis.
Williamsport, Md., March 18 (AP).—Representative David J. Lewis will discuss "Taxation With Particular Reference to Farms" at a meeting of the Farmers Protective Association here April 2.

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Constitution Hall.
Popular Prices, 50c to \$2.50.
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AIR-CONDITIONED DINING SALONS

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S.S. VIRGINIA—Mar. 23, May 4
S.S. PENNSYLVANIA—Apr. 6, May 18
S.S. CALIFORNIA—Apr. 20, June 1

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best friend

You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your
Lucky Strike



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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Raise Relief In Sales Tax, Plea of Nice

G.O.P. Legislators Urged
to Pass 2 Pct. Levy
in Maryland.

Assembly Enters Last 2
Weeks of Session in
Quandary.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., March 18.—Gov. Harry W. Nice tonight put the administration squarely on record as advocating a 2 per cent sales tax as the only immediate solution of Maryland's relief problem if the State is to receive Federal appropriations. The General Assembly entered upon the last two weeks of its session, with the relief of the business before it.

The Governor's attitude was expressed in a letter addressed to the 11 Republican members of the Senate and 24 Republican members of the House, calling on them to give their support to the proposal. He followed this up by addressing a letter to Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

"I don't want Maryland plunged into any such situation as exists in Ohio," was Gov. Nice's passing comment. He said he realizes the situation that confronts counties bordering on the District of Columbia and other States, in view of a sales-tax proposal, but added that relief funds must be raised immediately to meet requirements of the Federal Government.

Whether or not the Administration proposal wins support from Democratic forces in the Senate and House can only be conjectured. Over the week-end, the Democrats were said to be lining up behind a plan proposed by Lansdale G. Sasser, Prince Georges County, president of the Senate, and Senator Stedman Prescott (Democrat), Montgomery County, to levy a consumer's tax on public utility services such as gas, electricity and telephones.

"Money Must Be Raised."

The Governor's statement follows: "I can appreciate the position in which senators and representatives from counties bordering on States not possessing a sales tax, find themselves. I can understand the terrible pressure which will be brought to bear on them in opposition to a sales tax, but the fact remains that relief for the unemployed must be provided; the fact remains that the Federal Government demands cooperation on the part of the State, and the fact remains that money must be raised, and raised immediately, in order that the requirements placed upon us by the Federal Government shall be met, and met speedily.

"A 2 per cent sales tax will produce between \$6,000,000 and \$6,500,000, and I believe that the Federal Government would accept that contribution on the part of the State of Maryland, and would continue its financial assistance. I further believe that the Federal Government would countenance the appropriation from the sales tax of a sufficient sum to service the outstanding \$12,000,000 of relief bonds issued two years ago in accordance with the acts of 1933, and already expended, as this is a part of Maryland's relief program. I also believe that the Federal Government would further countenance the appropriation from the sales tax returns of \$1,500,000 for old-age pensions for one year, and would approve the balance of the return Maryland's contribution to the present relief needs. This would be the utilization of the entire return from a 2 per cent sales tax for relief purposes.

Gov. Nice, in his letter to Federal Administrator Hopkins, expressed some doubt that the sales tax would be adopted by the Legislature, but gave assurance that the Legislature would devote its time to drafting some plan to setting up an agreeable plan for relief.

"Will Go to Limit."

The letter to Administrator Hopkins reads:

"Dear Mr. Hopkins: Last week I recommended to the Maryland General Assembly the passage of a straight two-year 2 per cent sales tax, of an estimated yield of between \$6,000,000 and \$6,500,000, and I recommended that it be an emergency taxation to cover a period of two years.

"I am inclosing a copy of a statement that I am tonight giving to the Republican members of the Legislature, in which statement I advocate the passage of the two-year 2 per cent sales tax, with all the conditions in accordance with which I believe would be acceptable to you.

"This may not be adopted, but you may rest assured that the Legislature, now that the budget is out of the way, will devote every moment of its time to the passage of some legislation which will set up a plan for relief in Maryland, and I think you may rest assured that the Maryland General Assembly is anxious to co-operate with the Federal Government to the limit of the ability of Maryland, as evidenced by the judgment of the members of the General Assembly.

"Sincerely,

"HARRY W. NICE, Governor."

Gov. Nice late today presided over a meeting of the board of public works when it was determined to advertise immediately to sell \$5,000,000 of the \$8,500,000 bonds authorized by legislative act only a few days ago, to lift the State out of its local financial stress, including such items as \$1,500,000 immediate working capital, and an anticipated

U. S. Money for Relief Is Refused Maryland

Hopkins Declines Fund for Last 2 Weeks of March
Following State's Failure to Raise
Eight Millions Asked by FERA.

Allocating funds of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for the last two weeks in March yesterday, Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator, refused an allotment to Maryland.

His action was in line with a telegram he filed last week to the Maryland State Senate in which he declared that unless the State took immediate steps to provide money for relief purposes that it could not expect aid from the Federal agency. Maryland was one of three States which were not granted FERA funds for the next two weeks by Hopkins. Idaho and Tennessee were the other States so refused.

Hopkins made no further comment on the Maryland situation. He had previously stated that Maryland should raise \$8,000,000 in relief funds to match the money appropriated by the Federal Government. According to an Associated Press dispatch from Annapolis last night, it appeared unlikely there would be any effort on the part of the Legislature to increase the \$3,500,000 it is planned to raise. The \$3,500,000 was suggested by Lansdale G. Sasser, Prince Georges County, president of the Senate, who issued a statement in which he declared that "it might be well for Maryland to levy what it can for relief and administer it on its own" if the Federal Government requires the State to raise \$8,000,000 in order to participate in Federal funds.

Sasser previously stated that "I am convinced that \$3,500,000 is as much as Maryland can raise in any one year for relief."

The Associated Press also reported that among senators there is opposition to the relief plan now in effect, particularly against administrative cost of the system.

deficit of \$2,229,000 at the end of the fiscal year in September. April 11 was fixed as the date for opening bids, but other details in connection with the loan will be worked out within the next few days by officials of the State comptroller's and treasurer's departments.

Peery Repeats His Opposition To Sales Levy

Payments Resumed
At Gordy's Order

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., March 18.—Developments in the relief situation today included:

1. State Comptroller William S. Gordy, Jr., ordered that payments be resumed from the general funds of the treasury. He stopped payments Thursday night when a budget fight held up passage of an \$8,500,000 State bond issue containing funds for treasury relief.

2. The State Board of Public Works met and took steps to have \$5,000,000 of the bond issue engraved and advertised for sale. The bonds will be dated April 15. Of the amount, \$2,500,000 will go to offset an anticipated treasury deficit, and \$1,500,000 to supply working capital.
3. Maryland's two United States Senators placed the solution of the relief problem squarely up to the Legislature, pointing out that was useless to hold further conferences with Federal authorities until the State's relief tax program had been settled.

4. State Relief Administrator Harry Grady announced that he was in "critical situation" in relief funds and that the unexpended balances on hand would only last through Thursday.
5. Pressure was expected to pass the Administration old-age pension bill, which would cost about \$2,500,000 to care for 14,000 who would come under its provisions.

Sales Tax Is Opposed.

With two senators, one of them Lansdale G. Sasser, Senate president, ready to offer a measure to levy a 7 per cent tax on telephone, gas and electric light bills, those favoring a 2 per cent sales tax faced strong opposition in both House and Senate. A House bloc opposed to a sales tax has been formed.

D. A. R. in Virginia To Convene Today

Mrs. Magna, National Head,
Is Invited.

By the Associated Press.

Bristol, Va., March 18.—High-ranking officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been invited to the thirty-ninth Virginia convention, which opens here tomorrow night.

In addition to Mrs. Russell William Magna, national president general, other prominent guests invited are Mrs. William Henry Belk, State regent of North Carolina; Mrs. Allen Harris, of Johnson City, Tenn.; State regent; Mrs. Swann Sinclair, national president of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Charles B. Perrow, of Altavista national regent of the Huguenot Society; Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, of Norfolk, vice president general; D. A. R.; Mrs. James R. Schick, former Virginia regent and national vice president general, and Mrs. Rutledge Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., chaplain, D. A. R.

Mrs. Magna will speak at the initial session tomorrow night at Virginia Intermont College, together with the two Bristol mayors, Fred Vance and Dr. William R. Rogers. The convention will continue through Thursday.

Boys Caught In Virginia Gun Battle

Two Delaware Fugitives
Nabbed in Auto Chase
After Holdup.

Sheriff, Son Shoot Tires
Off Youth's Car, Then
Subdue Them.

By the Associated Press.

Accomac, Va., March 18.—Two 19-year-old boys, identified as escaped inmates of the Ferris Industrial School, Marshal, Delaware, heavily armed, fought a losing gun battle with county officers on the Eastern Shore of Virginia today after entering the State in a stolen automobile and holding up a filling station proprietor.

The youths, Charles Edwards and Walter Willing, were captured and lodged in Eastville Jail 30 minutes after they had fled from the filling station, returning a shot fired by the operator.

"They fought a running auto battle along the highway with Sheriff George Turner and his son, Kellam Turner. They refused to surrender even after their car, its rear tires shot off, careened into a field. The officers finally disarmed them and brought them to jail.

Wreck Stolen Car.

Their capture ended more than a day of stealing and hold-up exploits for the boys. They escaped from the Ferris School early Sunday in an automobile belonging to Maj. Wingate, assistant to Col. Tanner, head of the institution. They wrecked the car near Middletown, Del., but took another there.

They stopped at the filling station near Eastville today and asked for gasoline and soft drinks. The proprietor, Richard Hovernal, bent over the ice box and one of the boys growled:

"Stick 'em up."

Hovernal turned to confront a heavy automatic.

"Quit your kidding," he said. "You can't get away with that stuff down here. All I have to do is to whistle once and a dozen guns will come out of that back room."

Meanwhile he backed over to the cash register where he kept his own weapon.

"Keep your mitta up," Hovernal quoted the youngster covering him as saying.

"Whistle once, and the guns may come out, but you won't see 'em," Hovernal said they told him.

Hovernal didn't argue further, he said, but handed over \$70 in cash. He said the boys forced him to walk ahead of them and kept him covered until they started the car. He said he then rushed for his gun and fired one shot at the departing automobile. The boys answered with a volley.

Calls Sheriff.

The operator then called Sheriff Turner, and as the sheriff drove up the highway the car passed him, speeding north. Turner said he knocked the wheel over \$70 in cash. He said the boys forced him to walk ahead of them and kept him covered until they started the car. He said he then rushed for his gun and fired one shot at the departing automobile. The boys answered with a volley.

The operator then called Sheriff Turner, and as the sheriff drove up the highway the car passed him, speeding north. Turner said he knocked the wheel over \$70 in cash. He said the boys forced him to walk ahead of them and kept him covered until they started the car. He said he then rushed for his gun and fired one shot at the departing automobile. The boys answered with a volley.

A special grand jury has been called for Thursday to investigate the case.

O'Roark Is Exonerated In Miss Darcey's Death

A coroner's jury late yesterday exonerated Charles E. O'Roark, of Arlington, Va., in the traffic death of Miss Louise Darcey, 17, of 1659 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Miss Darcey was struck and injured fatally by an automobile driven by O'Roark last Wednesday as she attempted to cross the street in the 1600 block of Thirty-fifth street northwest. She was on her way to mass at the time.

The girl died at Georgetown hospital late Saturday. Her death was the twenty-sixth traffic fatality in the District for 1935.

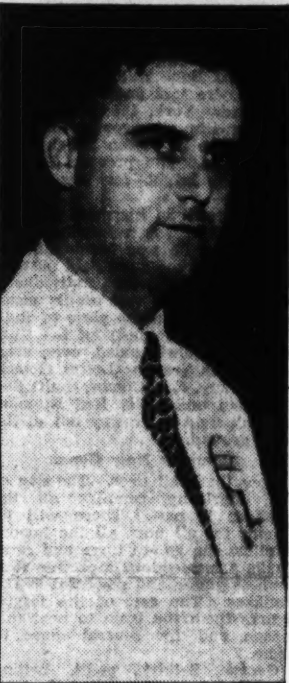
Three letters made of needles, the middle letter of which is the key letter of Maryland. After the ink is rubbed into the perforations, leaving a mark that can not be erased. These brands then will be registered with the sheriff. Each poultry raiser is provided with an identification card, which corresponds to a bill of sale, which he exhibits to the poultry buyer, indicating the sale is a legal one, which protects the buyer from the possibility of receiving stolen goods.

The sheriff said that chicken thefts are among the most difficult crimes to trace once the thief has made his getaway.

State Police Who Aided in Capture of Gunman



A group of Virginia State policemen talking over the capture of Thomas Quisenberry, mountain desperado, following his apprehension near Leesburg, Va., Sunday night. Two men in this group aided in the actual capture. Left to right—R. E. Bayliss, Sgt. E. J. McDermott, S. L. McWilliams and George F. Miller. Bayliss and Miller, stationed at Winchester, are two of the four officers who captured him.



JOHN F. GALLEHER, Commonwealth's attorney of Loudoun County, who will have charge of the State's case against Quisenberry in which it is expected that the latter will be charged with first degree murder for shooting an Alexandria policeman, Clarence J. McClary.

2 Fathers Present Sons to High Court

J. Hoge Tyler, Jr., James Mann, Jr., to Praise Law.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., March 18.—An unusual occurrence took place in the Supreme Court of Appeals today. Two fathers presented their respective sons to the court in the ceremony which is required when lawyers qualify for practice in that tribunal.

Maj. S. Heth Tyler, of Norfolk, who is chairman of the State A. B. C. board, introduced his son, J. Hoge Tyler, Jr., to the court, and Col. James Mann, of Norfolk, introduced his son, James Mann, Jr.

The two were the only lawyers presented to the court today and attaches of the tribunal said that they could not recall an occasion before this when two fathers introduced sons.

Woman Is Found Slain.

Cambridge, Md., March 18.—Authorities are investigating the death of Lena Jackson, colored, whose body was found near a dump here today. It is believed she was murdered. Dr. Thomas L. Coll, who conducted an autopsy, said the woman's jaw was broken.

Rochelle, N. Y., and T. A. Brown, Gregory, Mich.; second, J. H. Maurer and R. B. Lynch, Citronelle, Ala.; third, N. H. Meyer, Mankato, Minn., and R. E. Dornin, San Francisco, Calif.; fourth, L. L. Edge, Columbus, Ga., and J. H. McQuilkin, Baltimore, Md.

The following, with rank of lieutenant, will command the eight respective companies of the regiment: First, F. J. Harlinger 2d, Albany, N. Y.; R. E. Doll, Pawtucket, R. I.; D. A. Harrell, Scotland Neck, N. C.; E. T. Shepard, Glen Falls, N. Y.; S. D. Cutter, Oswego, Ill.; W. A. Moore, Jr., Fort Arthur, Tex.; V. A. Sisler, Jr., and J. M. Lyle, Asheville, N. C.

The complete roster of the regimental staff follows: Commander, John Shaffer; lieutenant commander, J. H. Eichman, Boise, Idaho; lieutenant and adjutant, N. B. Atkins, Butte, Mont.; lieutenant and adjutant, J. S. Barlow, Jr., Annapolis, Md.; lieutenant and commissary, J. J. Cosgrove, Jr., Providence, R. I.; junior lieutenant and color bearer (national), F. R. Schraer, Lawrenceville, Ill.; ensign and color bearer (regimental), B. E. Dunkl, Chicago, Ill.; chief petty officer, J. A. Bentley, Maywood, Ill.; junior lieutenant and Bugle Corps commander, R. B. Kall, Orrville, Ohio.

The four Midshipmen lieutenant commanders and lieutenants, who will serve as commanders and sub-commanders of the battalions, are: First, John H. Lofland, Jr., New

Case Called, Record Lost; Youth Freed

Collection Is Taken at
Harrisonburg to Send
Him Home.

Criminal Docket Light;
Seven Sentenced on
Guilty Pleas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 18.—A "forgotten man" was discovered by Judge John Paul today at the opening of the United States district court here.

He is Charles Toler, 18, colored, of Cumberland County. He was brought from the Charlottesville Jail with two other prisoners. Then it was discovered the district attorney's office had no record of the case. Toler said he was jailed December 27 on the charge of operating a still. He was taken to Richmond and then to Charlottesville. He thought he had a preliminary hearing, but was not sure. There was no record of it. Finally, Judge Paul ordered him dismissed and courtroom attaches made up a purse to send him home.

Criminal Docket Light.

The criminal docket was one of the lightest in years. Only seven indictments were returned by the grand jury, which deliberated only an hour and a half. These charged illicit liquor and postoffice regulation violations. All pleaded guilty and the sentences ranged from 30 days to 2 years at Atlanta.

Henry Redd, 57, colored janitor at the Waynesboro postoffice, was sentenced to two years. He was accused of intercepting letters addressed to cadets at Fishburne Military School. Redd had been an employee of the postoffice for 16 years. Postal inspectors charged Redd with a half-dozen specific cases and said the amount of cash missing would amount to more than \$500.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Money-maker, 21, of Albemarle County, was given one year and a day at Alderson Reformatory on charges of forging an indorsement to a CCC camp check for \$25 intended for her husband's uncle.

Two Get Theft Terms.

Lewis Parker, 25, and Edward Stuart, 26, of Charlottesville, charged with theft of a C. O. D. package, were sentenced to five months at Camp Lee.

All of the liquor charges were operation of stills without a license. Punishment was fixed as follows: Ernest Shifflett, 27, Albemarle, four months and \$100; Charles Shifflett, 25, Albemarle, four months and \$100; Lawrence Kibler, 21, Page, five years' probation; Walter Brown, 52, and Nelson Rickard, 30, Page, 30 days and \$100; Minor W. Shifflett, 18, Albemarle, five years' probation. The petit jury was ordered to return tomorrow, as a number of civil cases may be tried.

Much of the court session today was devoted to arguments over condemnation of lands for the George Washington National Forest.

Association Favors Bridge Across Bay

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—The Baltimore Association of Commerce is throwing its influence behind a bill pending in the Legislature to build a bridge across Chesapeake Bay.

A formal resolution of support was adopted by the directors who named Walter A. Frey to speak for the association at a hearing on the measure in Annapolis Wednesday.

At least County Treasurer Thomas A. Chapline, after examining 2,000 dog license records for Frederick County, said "Jack" appeared most frequently of all the names man has bestowed on his canine friend. It even runs ahead of "Sport."

"Tower" is vanishing, too, and in the place of Fido and Towser are coming such doggy cognomens as "Ring," "Buster," "Duke," "Skippy," "Bo Bo," "Bounce," "Wrinkles" and "Scoop."

Chapline lists among the more popular names those of "Brownie," "Rover," "Collie," "Shep," "Rex" and "Lindy."



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where service and courtesy prevail, will make even our delectable foods more pleasing to your palate.
Private Functions May Be Arranged
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Park Free on Our Hotel Grounds.
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Columbia 3500.
20c Jos. L. Tall. 35c

Nats Are Due to Send Lananhan and Scrivener to Chattanooga

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

BILLOXI, Miss., March 18. BUCKY HARRIS says the toughest job in the infield is shortstop... and the softest is third base... In ten years as a big league player, Harris hit only nine home runs... but in 1922, two years after he made his debut, he set a new American League record for put-outs by a second baseman with 479... a mark that has never been equalled... When he figured in 120 double plays in 1923, it was also a new league record... When he took over the management of the Washington Club in 1924, he admits he had no idea that the team would, or could win the pennant... He can't remember the name of the center fielder who played the first half of the season with his 1924 club before Griffith paid \$50,000 for Earl McNeely.

Heinie Manush comes of a family of ball players... five of his six brothers performed on the diamond... Freddie Sington was a pitcher when he starred on the diamond for the University of Alabama... but a weak throwing arm is handicapping his bid for an outfield job with the Nats... In a game against Rochester last year he batted in eight runs... He still holds the record for long-distance hitting in the New Orleans park with a wallop that traveled 420 feet... Monte Weaver's title as a member of the University of Virginia faculty was professor of analytical geometry... He gained his master's degree by writing a thesis on curves... as related to railroad tracks.

Walter Stewart pitches left-handed because he lost a finger on his right hand as a boy... He has been a professional ball player since he was 18... He vies with Manager Harris for having the curliest locks on the Washington club... When Bobby Burke is through with baseball, a job as a commercial artist awaits him... After pitching a no-hit game against the Red Sox in 1931, Burke admitted that he had thrown only a half-dozen curves... Earl Whitehill dreads the water... despite the fact that Mrs. Whitehill held several California swimming championships... "Kill the umpire" is no idle shout to Whitehill... He once saw an umpire killed by an irate Birmingham fan who dropped him with a revolver shot from the stands.

AL McCOLL does not figure in Bucky Harris' pitching plans for 1935... When the pitcher's signs were given the squad at a meeting the other day, McColl was among the players not invited to attend... At the age of 40 McColl started his first big league game by shutting out the White Sox with four hits... He is the greatest fan on the Washington Club and speaks with reverence when he speaks of the game's greats... While with Memphis in 1917, he pitched eight shutouts... Jack Russell was purchased by the Boston Red Sox from Paris, of the Texas League, after losing a 9-to-8 game in which he allowed 20 hits... While with the same team, Wilcy Moore, former Yankee, broke his arm and discovered, after it had knitted, that he could throw his famed sinker ball... While with the Red Sox, Russell beat the Nats five straight times.

In his first start with the Washington Club during Bucky Harris' former regime, Bump Hadley pitched three innings and allowed 12 earned runs... He terminated a 13-game losing streak one season by shutting out the Athletics, despite allowing 12 bases on balls... While starring for Mercersburg Academy in 1924, Hadley earned the notice of a Washington scout by striking out 26 batters in a single game... Cliff Bolton batted .463 for High Point in his first year as a professional... He has been the leading hitter in both the Southern Association and the Eastern League... His early difficulties arose from the fact that his hitting averages were little higher than his batting averages... but Manager Harris now has no fears as to his defensive ability.

BUDDY MYER offered his services to the Washington club for nothing in 1924 and was turned down... The following year the Nats paid New Orleans \$25,000 for his contract... On the golf links it is an even bet that his wife will outscore him... Johnny Stone, the most proficient outfielder on the Washington club, was known as a poor defensive man while with the Tigers... At Maryville College, from which he graduated in 1928, pitching was his first love... Cecil Travis made five hits the day he broke into the big leagues with the Nats... and he didn't hit a single ball on the nose... three were Texas Leaguers and two were high-bounding grounders that hopped over the pitcher's head... The next day Travis slammed out four straight hits.

Ruth's Pal Invested in Braves; That's Why He Was Given Title

By Jimmy Powers.

A Special Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 18.—Babe Ruth, a natural St. Louis pal to invest heavy sugar in the wabbling Braves, that's the real reason he was made second vice president.

Bill Myers, now with the Reds, will be the best freshman infielder in the National League this summer, according to Branch Rickey... Giants paid \$30,000 for Myers, but gave him up for Allyn Stout and Mark Koenig... Johnny Mize, who cost Larry McPhail \$50,000, is too fat, but he can pitch... Sammy Byrd toured the Temple Terrace course here in par 72. He may turn golf pro... The Cubs are angling for Jim Bottomley. The Red Sox offered only \$12,500 cash and Dusty Cooke for Oscar Melillo, but both these deals may be through before April 15.

Frank Frisch is worried. We interviewed him in Bradenton, Fla., and he harped on overconfidence. We wouldn't be surprised if he were bounced for failing to repeat. The Cards have such a fine precedent... Van Lingle Mungo now wears a slit undershirt sleeve that outlasts Dazzy Vance's. It ripped like a torn awning in a hurricane during opening game down here and the poor Reds could concentrate for only three hits in five innings.

We hear in our tour across the Everglades that Rogers Hornsby may wind up as pilot of the White Sox... Fresno Thompson, training at Orlando with Montreal, cut up old touches with the dashing Dodgers. He told of the day he was racing back in a cab from a tough game at Cincinnati. Hollis Threlton was the pitcher. He had the Reds beat, 1 to 0, going into the ninth. Two men were out. Runners were on second and third. Batter hit a line drive fly to Herman in left. Babe misjudged it. He charged in madly and then wheeled and galloped back while the gift triple won the ball game. Thurston, in the cab, was silent. So was I. So was the Babe. He sat there so glumly we figured he was too broken-hearted to talk after kicking that victory away. None of us wanted to hurt his feelings. Finally, just as we pulled up to the hotel, Babe snapped his fingers. He said, "Say, do you know if I had socked one my last time at bat I'd be hitting .300."

Saunders Dickey, Little Rock

Engel Seeks McColl and Redmond

Prim, Petticoles Also Likely to Be Shipped to Dixie Club.

Albany Expected to Get Diggs and Coppola Later in Year.

By Shirley L. Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

BILLOXI, Miss., March 18.—Clark Griffith went into executive session today with Joe Engel, Chattanooga branch manager of the Washington baseball enterprises, and the fate of a half dozen of the Nats' rookies was sealed during the conference.

Engel, president of the Washington-owned Chattanooga Club, was in a high state of umbrage as he met Griffith and demanded that the Nats' owner make restitution in the form of talent for Washington's inroads against the Chattanooga Club during the past year.

Pleading that the Nats had virtually stripped the Lookouts of talent by drafting such as Sammy Holbrook, the Southern Association's leading catcher; Leon Pettit, the team's outstanding pitcher; and Syd Cohen, the most promising young pitcher on the club, Engel requested Griffith's aid in fortifying Chattanooga for the Southern Association race.

Several Due to Go.

As a result, Griffith virtually promised the Chattanooga team the services of Jack Redmond, third string catcher on the Nats squad, Alec McColl, 40-year-old former Chattanooga star; Ray Prim, a left-hander with Albany last year, and such lesser pitching lights as Archie Scrivener, former George Washington University southpaw; Dick Lananhan, ace left-hander of the Washington sandlots, and Frank Petticoles, the Chicago schoolboy star.

Engel called to Griffith's attention the manner in which the Washington Club's working agreement with Albany, of the International League, was working harm to the Chattanooga Club in which the Nats are directly interested.

Once the only outlet for Washington's surplus talent, the Lookouts now are forced to divide the spoils with Albany.

Took Two From Albany.

Washington is now operating from the debit side of its agreement with Albany as a result of the purchase at low cost of Outfielders Jack Powell and Freddie Sington, whom Joe Cambria, Albany owner, sold to the Nats at a price far under what the players could have commanded from any other club.

Thus, with Griffith obligated to Albany, first choice of the Washington surplus talent goes to Cambria's club, with Chattanooga getting second choice. Griffith was forced to turn away the Braves' request for such promising young pitchers as Henry Coppola and Reggie Dicks, who are fated to go to Albany when Manager Bucky Harris decides to cut them adrift for further seasoning.

Of the scheduled to go to Chattanooga, Engel welcomed most the catcher, Jack Redmond, and the veteran pitcher, McColl. The venerable McColl has always been a consistent winner in the Southern Association and figures to bolster a depleted Lookout pitching staff, while Redmond will instantly become the team's No. 1 catcher.

Only Two Catchers.

Despite Redmond's promise in training here, Manager Harris is content to open the season with only two catchers, Cliff Bolton and Sammy Holbrook. Thus, he will be able to carry an extra pitcher when the 23-player limit goes into effect on May 23.

Engel propositioned Griffith, too, on a plan to transfer the Nats' leading camp to Panama City, Fla., next year. The Chattanooga president was loud in his praise for the Florida town as a training site and pointed out the advantages that would accrue were both the Nats and their farmhands concentrated in one city.

En route here, Engel also was propositioned by city officials of Pensacola, Fla., who attempted to "sell" that town to the Washington branch manager as a training site. The Panama City and Pensacola offers will be used by Griffith as powerful arguments in an attempt to force Biloxi to make

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Cotton to Spurn Ryder Cup Bid if He Gets One

Brussels, March 18 (AP).—Even if he finally is declared eligible, Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, probably will not be a member of the British Ryder Cup team when it invades America late next summer.

"I think you can say that I am definitely not going to America for the Ryder Cup," he said upon returning from a month's holiday in Switzerland to resume his duties as professional at the Waterloo Club.

Mount Rainier Beaten at Cumberland, 53-17

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 18.—The Pennsylvania Avenue High School basketball team captured the Western Shore title here tonight, defeating Mount Rainier's quintet, 53 to 17. By its victory, the local five gained the right to meet the Eastern Shore winner for the State championship.

Millionaire Lost To Hockey in Row

Points 'Thrown' to Rival, Was Baird's Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 18.—Frank P. Baird, Jr., young millionaire owner of the Buffalo hockey club, announced tonight he was through with professional hockey.

His announcement followed refusal of Charles S. King, president of the International Hockey League, to take action on Baird's request that the Syracuse and Cleveland clubs be expelled from the circuit as a result of their 13-7 scoring spree Sunday night.

Baird charged Syracuse with allowing Cleveland to score at will in the last period, thereby enabling Cleveland to pass Buffalo in total goals for the season. The clubs are deadlocked for third place in the loop and total goals determine the final standing, as well as playoff entrants.

Yanks, Minus Ruth, Seen Stronger

Inferiority Complex Is Gone; Laurels Now Awaiting All.

(The eighth of a series of stories gathered first-hand in the spring training camps, outlining the major league prospects for the coming season.)

By Edward J. Neil

Associated Press Sports Writer.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18.—Now that Babe Ruth is in Boston and they're just another ball club from New York, the Yankees are starting to look over again as a unit in the American League race this season. The prospect is anything but bright for the opposition.

Magnificent in his most vigorous days, still great as a driving power when he was barely able to amble about the right field pasture, Ruth was a man who individually outshone all the rest of his mates put together. In the glare of Ruth the team majesty of the slugging Lou Gehrig paled, even stars as great as Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, Bill Dickey, Earl Combs, Swift Ben Chapman and burly Red Ruffing couldn't fight their way out of the back ground.

Now that's all over. The day of the inferiority complex on the Yankees is past. There will be glamor for all now, all the honors a fellow can go out there and earn. That's a tremendous incentive to the team as young and powerful as the Yankees. The rest of the league figures them the team to beat this season and for several more to come.

George Selkirk, swift, belting youngster, sort of sounded the keynote of this idea when he started off his career as Ruth's successor in the right field by slamming a triple over the Bambino's head for the first time in the training camp last Saturday. It was an opening salute to the Babe from his old boy friends, and it carried with it over his aged noggin, their challenge for the fame that was his.

With Selkirk, a natural 310 to 325 hitter, moving around on the swift legs of youth, the Yankee outfield seems stronger without Ruth than it was with him last year. Earl Combs, completely and amazingly recovered from the fractured leg he suffered in training into a wall in St. Louis, is hitting and fielding again with all his old skill in left. Chapman, fast as anybody in the league, a normal 325 clouter, rounds out in center the strongest regular outfield in the circuit. Jerry Hill, another distance beller, and Myril Hoag, who can take a turn at third if necessary, are the relief outfielders.

Yankee sticks out all over a tremendous outfield, a very evenly balanced pitching staff, a fine infield.

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

West Virginia U. Bows to Pitt, 35-22

Panthers Win Conference Title for 3d Time.

By the Associated Press.

Morgantown, W. Va., March 18.—Pitt's Dead Eye Dicks of the basketball court tonight shelled West Virginia's basket for a 35-to-22 triumph and their third straight championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference.

Approximately 3,000 fans saw the Panther come back to ake the rubber game after having been lambasted, 43 to 26, by the Mountaineers last week in a game that tied up the conference lead. The title gave Pitt the right to represent the East in the "Rose Bowl" basketball clash to be waged with the Southern Conference winner at Atlantic City April 13.

The fast-stepping victors "got the hop" on the Mountaineers tonight and held it all the way, rolling up 13 points in the first half to 4 for West Virginia—an advantage that proved too great for the Mountaineers to overcome.

With but 7 points separating the two teams in the second half, West Virginia spurred to loop a couple of field goals and a foul to cut the score to 15 to 13, the closest the Mountaineers ever came to tying the count.

W. Va. G. P. P. Pitt
Columbus, I. 1 2 3 4 Totals... 13 2 3 0 0 26
Coke, F. 1 2 3 4 Totals... 13 2 3 0 0 26
Snyder, E. 1 2 3 4 Totals... 13 2 3 0 0 26
Barnes, C. 1 2 3 4 Totals... 13 2 3 0 0 26
Mestrovic, J. 1 2 3 4 Totals... 13 2 3 0 0 26
Totals... 7 6 22 35 13 35

Half of Record Daily Double Scampers Home



Wanoah, a field horse, was a distinguished winner at Tropical Park yesterday for several reasons. First, he had a hand in the \$7,205.40 daily double; second, he paid a \$44 mutuel, and third, he was the first winner of the season for Jockey Mack Garner, 25 years old, who is attempting a comeback.

Homer by Cliff Helps Browns Beat Giants

Victors' First Tally Comes After Hubbell Balks; Reds Win, 6-5.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 18.—A home run by Harlan Clift in the eighth inning with John Burnett perched on second as the result of a pinch double gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-to-2 decision, over the New York Giants today.

The Giants made only five hits off the combined pitching of Bluebird, Newsum and Andrews. Four of these were bunched in the fourth inning when they scored their two runs as Travis Jackson's single sent Hank Leiber and Phil Weintraub across the plate.

Carl Hubbell, ace of Bill Terry's mound staff, was touched for the first Browns' run. He gave out only three hits in four innings, but a balk was called on him in second when he was trying to pick Bettendorf off first base and that led to a tally as Burns followed with a double.

New York (N) 000 200 000—2 5 0
St. Louis (A) 010 002—3 5 3
Hubbell, Stout and Mancuso; Blalohder, Newsum, Andrews and Hemsley.

Reds Win on Mize's Hit.

Tampa, Fla., March 18 (AP).—Johnny Mize singled with one on in the ninth today to give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-to-5 victory over Toronto of the International League.

Riggs, Kampouris and Mize, of the Red Rookies, shone at bat. Score: Toronto (I.L.) 210 000 110—5 12 2
Cincinnati (N) 100 400 001—6 10 3
Grissom, Barnes and Crouch; Lavague; Frazier, Freitas and Campbell, Warth.

Chicox Shade Portland.

Ventura, Calif., March 18 (AP).—Manager Jimmy Dykes paraded 18 players and himself today as the White Sox edged out Portland, of the Pacific Coast League, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game. Score: R. H. E.
Chicago (A.) 001 100 200—4 9 4
Portland (P.C.) 000 120 000—3 5 3
Michaels, Gabler, Phelps and Fenner, Calthamer; Gould and Cronin.

Braves Win Slugfest

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 (AP).—Wally Berger and Pinky Whitney

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

Emory-Henry Coach Says 'No,' He Won't 'Kill' Virginia Loop

By the Associated Press.

EMORY, Va., March 18.—Emory and Henry's membership in the Virginia Conference is, as far as Pedro Jackson is concerned, an "until death do us part" contract, and the diminutive wasp minor has no intention of withdrawing so long as the league holds together.

Although he considers the proposed South Atlantic Intercollegiate Conference into which Emory and Henry has been invited along with five other schools "a good thing for small colleges," the Virginia Conference is his first love and he intends to string along with this group.

Although conceding that the four-school conference is just about as small as it could be and still operate as a college sports league, Jackson knows of "no other small college conference that stands for higher eligibility, finer sportsmanship, and good feeling among the coaches and athletes than that of the Virginia Conference. Even though small, I don't know how you can beat it."

Although to most observers the days of the Virginia Conference, as now constituted, seem numbered, Emory and Henry does not intend

Verdice Goes To Wolfram In Feature

1,000 Watch Detroit Wipe Out Leads Piled Up by De Grasse.

Green Takes Decision Over Dougan in 6-Round Duel.

FRANKIE WOLFRAM, a determined Detroit featherweight, switched away to a split 10-round decision over Pete DeGrasse, of Brooklyn, in a hard-fought last night. A sparse crowd of 1,000 applauded every round of the grueling, but not spectacular, milling, which apparently satisfied, but did not move them to any spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm.

Floored by a short left hook which caught him off balance early in the first round, DeGrasse abandoned his usual featherweight style for the most part, resorting to the unfamiliar role of boxer. In that role he piled up lead after lead, which was swept away by the mighty right hand of the Detroit Dynamiter.

Endurance, Courage.

DeGrasse was staggered numerous times by left hooks and rights to the head, but such was his endurance and courage that he at no time even came near kissing the canvas for a count.

The Post score sheet showed Wolfram the winner by 2½ points. Other tallies in the press box had the bout even closer. Referee Charley Reynolds voted for DeGrasse, Judges Henry Di Sibour and Arthur Schuyler for Wolfram.

Joe Green, up and coming young local featherweight prospect, took a unanimous decision from Leroy Dougan, venerable Arkansas battler, in a six-round shambles which served as a semifinal.

Dougan was perturbed throughout for such unorthodox tactics as butting, heeling, hitting on the break and what not. By virtue of his cleaner and more effective punching, Green was the winner by a narrow margin on The Post score sheet without benefit of fouls.

Silas Gets Split Decision.

Sid Silas, a middleweight from the Fifth Marine Reserve, took a split decision from Roddy Davis, of Washington, in a hectic six-rounder. Davis was floored for six and saved by the bell in the first round, and knocked goofy in the second, but he sat up bravely to the finish in a vain attempt to overcome Silas' lead. Officially, Silas weighed 150 to Davis 140½, but there seemed to be at least 14 pounds difference in their poundage. Judge Di Sibour voted the contest a draw. Referee Sullivan and Judge Schuyler balloted for Silas.

Mike Tardugno, Washington featherweight, labored six rounds to a draw with Wesley Martin, of Akron, in a grueling bout. Martin outpunched Mike continually, but the local outmaneuvered him in close to earn the draw.

Mike (Kid) Easter, a venerable Miami welterweight, took a unanimous decision from Joe Nagay, of Akron, in a four-round curtain-raiser.

Macks Win, 8-7; Walker Pounded

Cards' Rally Is Futile; Collins Hits Homer.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 18.—The Athletics today defeated their guests, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 7.

After nicking Walker, Cardinal pitcher, for eight hits and 6 runs in two frames, the A's, leading 8 to 5 at the end of the sixth inning, allowed the Redbirds to score two more in the closing inning. Collins, first-sacker for the Cardinals, hit the only homer of the day, bringing Ducky Medwick home from second. The score: R. H. E.
St. Louis (N.) 000 022 062—7 12 1
Athletics (A.) 004 100—8 11 0
Tinning, Phippen, Walker and Davis, Delaney; Casarella and Fox.

Sullivan Improves.

New York, March 18 (AP).—Following another operation and a fifth blood transfusion, Joe Sullivan, captain of the Notre Dame football team, was being somewhat improved today at New York Hospital.

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

Bout of Maxies Set Abroad, Is Report

Will Clash on August 17, Probably in London, Promoter Says.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 18.—Walter Rothenburg, German promoter of the Schmeling-Steve Hamas heavyweight fight, announced today that the heavyweight champion, Max Baer, would defend his title against Schmeling on August 17, probably in London.

Rothenburg said Baer is scheduled to fight the winner of the heavyweight elimination tournament now in progress in the United States in June and then, provided he successfully defends his title, will meet Schmeling in another title bout.

Rothenburg guaranteed Baer \$300,000 last week after Schmeling knocked out Hamas in the ninth round.

Schmeling Signed.

Rothenburg said he had signed Schmeling after Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, had agreed to a purse of \$300,000.

"Only the percentage remains to be settled with Baer," Rothenburg told the Associated Press, "but it's superfluous as it won't reach the guarantee."

The scene of the fight may be White City, outside of London, where there is a huge stadium.

Baer Wants Cash In U. S. Bank

Sacramento, Calif., March 18 (AP).—Max Baer is ready to defend his title against Max Schmeling in London August 17 providing the \$300,000 promised Baer by Walter Rothenburg, German promoter, is placed in a United States bank before the first bell.

This was asserted by Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, here tonight, following Rothenburg's statement in Berlin that the Baer-Schmeling fight was definitely no for London.

Rothenburg offered us \$300,000 immediately after the Schmeling-Hamas fight, but we learned that by the time the taxes over there had been deducted we would have come out with about \$75,000.

If Rothenburg can put on the fight in London and guarantee us the \$300,000, the fight is on," Hoffman said.

Charlie Harvey, manager of Steve Hamas, who was defeated by Schmeling at Hamburg, is returning to America was the contract for the Baer-Schmeling bout, Hoffman said. The latter will look over the contract in New York and if everything is satisfactory, will sign it.

The championship bout is continuing upon Baer's defeating the winner of the Madison Garden eliminations in June. Should Baer lose to this winner, the London fight will be called off.

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

Dodgers Rally to Beat Baltimore by 3-2 Edge

Orlando, Fla., March 18 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers rallied in the last two innings today to score all of their runs and defeat the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, 3 to 2.

Watson Clark pitched the first five innings for the Dodgers and allowed six hits, four of which were grouped in the third, when the Orioles scored their two runs. Leslie Munns finished and gave the minor league club only one hit. Score: R. H. E.
Baltimore... 002 000 000—2 7 0
Brooklyn... 000 000 012—3 8 5
Granger, Darrow, Moore and Mackie; Clark, Munns and Phelps, Onis.

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Single Ticket At the Post . . . Is Sold on Winners

Jersey City Visitor Is Lucky Man; Garner Rides First Winner.

Continued from Page 1.

leaders were bunched entering the stretch and Arakay closed with a great rush on the outside and won in the closing strides.

Wanoh, the first half of the double, paid \$44 in winning the first race.

Mack Garner, 35-year-old veteran jockey who is attempting a comeback in the saddle following his split with the Brookmeade Stable last year, rang up his first victory of the 1935 season by bringing in the first half of the double in the first race, Mack was up on the field horse, Wanoah, in the six-furlong dash and by dint of hard tiring the colt graduated from the maiden ranks. Garner had to ride his best, for Wanoah never could get free and had to run Romola into the ground before staying off the closing bid of Tudor Queen. A head separated the pair, while the weakly ridden River Rose, the favorite, was another head back.

Higher Cloud in Jam.

The talent suffered another bad break in the second race when Higher Cloud got in a jam just after the start and nearly went down. He was good enough to finish fourth. Willow Wood broke in front and, showing more gameness than usual, held on to win by a head. Mack Garner, riding the long shot, Skotchky, just missed two in a row. His mount provided chief contention throughout and saved second money by a half-length from Two Edged. Willow Wood paid \$8.20.

Frederick Takes Fourth.

The fourth dash went to Frederick, which drove home by a half-length over Mountain Elk for his second score in a row. Trey was nosed out of the place in another blanket finish. Hank Lindberg had Frederick in the van from end to end and the veteran plater returned \$8.30. The place was so close that only the judges could decide between the two.

Fake, 3-year-old daughter of Morvich, led home the best field of the day in the 1-mile Cypress Purse. Despite good recent form, the filly was allowed to go postward at \$13.30 for \$2. Under Carl Hunsford, Fake held her field safe all the way. She went wide into the stretch but got home by a length. Chief Mourner, a field horse, forced all the running and earned the place by two lengths from the state. Banish Fear was a dull runner.

Apprentice Hank Lindberg completed a double by virtue of his driving triumph astride Heires in the sixth race. The mare fought it out with the heavily backed War Tide from the start and finally prevailed by a half length to pay \$14.50. Shuffle On was a close third. Wilco ran a winning race. He began slowly, lost ground and finished fourth.

Salut D'Amour, paying \$49, led almost from the first and won the final by three lengths. Walk-along was easily second over Lady Macaw.

Walker to Start Horses at Bowie

Virginian Is Preparing 30 Horses at Pimlico.

Bowie, Md., March 18.—P. M. Walker, who enjoys the distinction of saddling Isidora, winner of the Dan Patch, when spring racing was introduced here in 1915, is making 30 horses ready at Pimlico for the 11-day meeting, which starts here April 2.

Whether Walker will start any horses in this year's inaugural won't be known until the entry list closes with Race Secretary Jack Campbell. However, the chances are the shrewd Virginian will be represented in the big opening-day event.

Walker is only one of the many top-notch American trainers who intend to campaign here. Steve Judge, Paul Codd, Arthur Hulloco, James V. Stewart, C. H. Trotter, Pete Clausen, Tim Donohue and George Ogle are others that have secured stall space from Superintendent Dick Penderg.

Ogle is bringing a well-balanced stable from Florida. The same applies to Trotter and Stewart, two of the best of the younger generation of American trainers. All three jockeys to win, which means that any time they send a horse postward, turns can be made as to what thoroughbred is going to get what he can of the purse.

Racing Selections

Oaklawn.
(Past track).
1—Odessa Beau (Glacken).
2—Lantern (Overman).
3—The Bruiser (Beckford).
4—Lena E. (The Pelican).
5—Top Lad (Lefter).
6—Gator (Ved).
7—The Choclate (Lefter).
8—Lena E. (The Pelican).
9—Lena E. (The Pelican).
10—Lena E. (The Pelican).

Essex Downs.
(Past track).
1—Pharos.
2—Lena E. (The Pelican).
3—Lena E. (The Pelican).
4—Lena E. (The Pelican).
5—Lena E. (The Pelican).
6—Lena E. (The Pelican).
7—Lena E. (The Pelican).
8—Lena E. (The Pelican).
9—Lena E. (The Pelican).
10—Lena E. (The Pelican).

Dear Sir: Tropical Park, March 18.

You could have knocked over grown men with a blade of grass here this afternoon when the daily double at \$7,25.40. The lady and lassies present were walking around talking to themselves, especially after it was determined that only one ticket had been sold on the winning combination. There were hundreds of post-mortem stories of "if this" and "if that" and "I was just going to" but the only one there was any truth in was the one that was down there at the window collecting that fortune while a crowd gaped. It looks to me like the daily double at \$7,25.40. A parlay on Wanoah at \$44 and Arakay at \$25.80 would have brought only \$567.60. The betting at this course reached a new high last Saturday when \$267,375 passed through the machines. The daily double that day drew a record pay of \$9,788. Frank J. Kearns will ship his horses to Bowie, he said today. The selectors, including Benning, Inc., took a severe beating today along with the favorite players. There are days and days and today was one of them.

First race—Princess Drake appears to have the best chance of anything this show. Wayne Wright is scheduled to ride the saddle work and I'm stringing along. Golden Vain might be dangerous, but is far down the list. Wise Revue to take care of the others.

Second race—Dark Vive, another Wright mount, breaks off the rail and should graduate in this kind of company. Dean Swift is a speedy one and will be ready if the top fellow makes mistakes. Tenlaw has been knocking around a long time and could surprise.

Third race—Lila Victory gets in this race with light weight and I expect Lindberg to give us a good ride. Last time won recently and may prove even better than that effort. Golden Saint is a possibility.

Fifth race—Purple Knight has all his speed and that 5-pound shift in weight may bring him home ahead of All Forties. Quickly will not be far out of the fight for first money.

Sixth race—True Sentiment appears to have the edge over this group. Relativity for the place and Zatar to show. I have reason to believe that the last named is going to awake real soon.

Seventh race—Lambus and Sound Money to battle it out for the second award in the finale. Banderlog was kidding last out, but I hardly believe they will have nerve enough to win with him tomorrow.

Campbell Will Sail For Europe March 26

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 18 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell decided today that he will sail for home on the liner Berengaria from New York March 26, regardless of the outcome of his protracted wait here for better racing conditions on the beach.

It will take a week to crate and ship Bluebird, the mechanical champion that lifted the record to 276.818 miles an hour over a week ago in the only real racing chance the car has had since Campbell brought it here seven weeks ago. The beach today was somewhat smoother, but not enough for a run.

Club's Hunter Trials Shifted to March 30

The hunter trials of the Riding and Hunt Club, originally scheduled for April 1, have been advanced to March 30. The change in dates was made so the trials would not conflict with the Army Day parade, which is set for April 6.

The trials will be held on the new club grounds in Maryland, located on the Green Park at East-West highway and Beach drive.

Oaklawn Park Results.
By the Associated Press.
FIRST—Four furlongs, purse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: Sooty (12) (Martino) 2.40 2.50 2.70. Mr. Stein 116 (Hanks) 2.50 2.50 2.70. Harry Richmond, Brilliant Boy, Laifata, Sooty, 12 (Martino) 2.40 2.50 2.70.

SECOND—Oaklawn course, purse, \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: Millee (12) (Trenchard) 18.30 8.90 7.40. Singing Bird (17) (Knott) 18.30 8.90 7.40. Laid Law, Millee Nielsen, Knott, Trenchard, 12 (Trenchard) 18.30 8.90 7.40.

THIRD—Oaklawn course, purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: South Park (11) (Tyard) 12.00 8.50 4.50. Willa T. 108 (Hanks) 12.00 8.50 4.50. Dean Army Game, Fair Verba, Annie Rock, 11 (Tyard) 12.00 8.50 4.50.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course, purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: Chief (12) (Greene) 19.00 8.90 8.90. Eddie J. 104 (Boucher) 19.00 8.90 8.90. Stroll Along, Whittaker, Maylie, Forest, 12 (Greene) 19.00 8.90 8.90.

FIFTH—Oaklawn course, purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: The Slave (12) (Greene) 19.00 8.90 8.90. Chief (12) (Greene) 19.00 8.90 8.90. Eddie J. 104 (Boucher) 19.00 8.90 8.90.

SIXTH—Oaklawn course, purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: The Slave (12) (Greene) 19.00 8.90 8.90. Chief (12) (Greene) 19.00 8.90 8.90. Eddie J. 104 (Boucher) 19.00 8.90 8.90.

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TENTH—Oaklawn course, purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: The Slave (12) (Greene) 19.00 8.90 8.90. Chief (12) (Greene) 19.00 8.90 8.90. Eddie J. 104 (Boucher) 19.00 8.90 8.90.

West Virginia Racing Bill Now Law

3-Member Commission to Control Sport; Tax Is Reduced.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 18.—Horse racing in West Virginia, legalized about two years ago, will be under the supervision and control of a three-member racing commission under a bill passed by the recent Legislature and which became effective today.

Under the new law, the State's 3 per cent tax on the pari-mutuel receipts at race track is cut to 1 per cent, and, in addition, the State will require a license of \$500 daily for the operation of tracks of one mile or longer and \$250 on smaller tracks.

Representatives of the Charles Town Jockey Club, including its president, A. J. Boyle, of Charles Town, and George M. Belthover, of Charles Town, attorney for the club and a director, appeared before a Senate committee in hearings on the bill and urged the reduction in State tax on pari-mutuels and passage of the new bill.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. B. McLaughlin, ex-officio State racing commissioner, who has been supervising racing meets since they were legalized, will lose all authority in that respect under the new law.

Gov. H. G. Kump said he would permit the bill to become effective today without his signature.

The Charles Town Jockey Club operates the only race track in the State, in Jefferson County, but proposals have been disclosed for the establishment of at least two new plants.

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Strange as It Seems

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Frosh Gridmen Are Hailed by G. U. Coach

Brown, Stralka, Williams, Nolan and Carbone Win Praise.

USUALLY conservative in his opinions of football players' abilities, particularly his own, until they have proved their actual value, Jack Hagerty, head coach of the Georgetown football force, yesterday hailed and definitely pinned some rather tall hopes on them.

Hagerty believes he has some excellent timber from last year's freshman eleven to patch the holes left by graduation, and to the amazement of all he pointed out a few of the lads and definitely pinned some rather tall hopes on them.

In Hirsch Brown, a 6-foot, 200-pound individual being made over from a tackle to a center, Hagerty is confident he has uncovered one of the best pivots in the entire school at the Hilltop. Brown has weight, speed and aggressiveness to recommend him offensively, and that speed and height should make him a fine defensive player, particularly against passes.

Others Win Praise.

Clem Stralka, a tackle built along Jim Londo's lines; Jerry Teehan, former Western High School guard; Bob Nolan, quarter back, and Art Cabrino, a half back who kicks 'em far, wide and handsome with the wrong foot, came in for their share of commendation from Hagerty. He also was generous in his praise of "Joe" Williams, the 150-pound end who almost won a varsity berth last season.

They have a multitude of football stars to choose from, but Hagerty is confident that spring practice and some intensive application to the job next autumn will correct these. That is why he is so anxious to have a lengthy spring training season.

Georgetown will be occupied with fundamentals this week, with stress on tackling, and next week Hagerty intends to put the squad to work on plays.

Since "Little Knobby" Thomas injured his shoulder Coach Jack Faber has eased up on the University of Maryland squad in practice at College Park. Faber sent the boys through a hard scrimmage Saturday, but yesterday they took things easier, and there will be no more rough work until the latter part of the week.

Only three regulars from last season, George Sachs, full back; Johnny Birkman and Carl Staifort, tackles, are out with the squad. The others are engaged in other spring sports. Faber is devoting most of his time to formations and plays that will be used next season.

At Catholic University "Dutch" Bergman's men have passed the elementary stage of work and are ready for tougher assignments. "Dutch" has the team along slowly, schooling it thoroughly in fundamentals, but he plans to begin mixing plays and scrimmage work in the ordinary work from now on.

Engel Asks Nats For Star Rookies

Continued From Page 18.

Further concessions to the club if it trains here next year.

Three more Washington pitchers will get their first test of the season tomorrow when the Nats journey to nearby Gulfport for a game against the Albany club.

On the mound for the Nats will be Syd Cohen, the former Chattanooga first baseman, and Frank Petticoles, the right-handed rookie from the Chicago sandlots. Opposing the Nats for five innings will be Ray Prim, former Albany southpaw, who will work a share of the game for the Albany Club.

Engel brought tidings of the impressive manner in which George Brandt, former Central High School star, is performing at the Chattanooga training camp. He is the only player on the squad who has succeeded in knocking the ball out of the park at Chattanooga and as a result of his hitting power will be transformed from a third baseman into an outfielder. Brandt has been troubled during the training period by swelling ankles, a result of his severe herpion fever attack last fall, but his ability to hit the best pitching Chattanooga can muster has caused Manager Mule Shirley to regard him as a potential regular.

Most promising young pitcher with the Washington Club is Syd Cohen, the former Chattanooga southpaw, Engel opines.

"Aside from Ed Linke, Cohen was the best-looking pitcher on the team last year," Engel declares. "He never could make up his mind whether to pitch or play first base, but after Shirley ordered him to stop fooling around with first base, and concentrate on pitching, he was a wonder."

"If Bucky Harris brings him along slowly and doesn't expect too much of Cohen during the training season," Engel says, "I think we have to learn a few more of the fine points of pitching, but he can throw that ball. You can't take that away from him."

Soccer Cup Matches.

Montreal, March 18 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens will meet the New York Rangers in New York March 24 in the first of a two-game, total-goal series for the right to advance to the semifinals of the Stanley Cup matches, it was announced today.

It Ain't No Senn!
Evanson, Ill., March 18 (AP).—It's just a coincidence, but seven members of Northwestern University's wrestling team are graduates of Senn High School in Chicago. The team has won five of seven dual meets this season.

Chev. '80 to '32
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Stocks Falter Fearing News From Europe

Am. Telephone Below Par
for First Time Since
1933.

By the Associated Press.
New York, March 18.—Stock market forces had their heads turned today trying to cope with the foreign political and monetary developments and soggy commodity markets at home. During most of the session stocks were offered at concessions from the previous close ranging from fractions to around 2 points for active issues, but no very vigorous selling developed. The close was a bright spot in otherwise discouraging corporate news, closing a fraction higher at 45 1/2. American Telephone closed at 99 1/2, off 2 points on the day, below par for the first time since May, 1933.

Cotton Slumps Again, Off \$3

Grains Also Reach New
Low Points Under
Liquidation.

By the Associated Press.
New York, March 18.—Fresh declines of \$2.50 to \$3 a bale in cotton today were attributed to a renewal of liquidation and selling from foreign and Southern sources. May contracts, after breaking to 10.80, or 80 points net lower, rallied to 10.90, but declined again, closing at 10.32 with the general market closing easy, 43 to 58 points lower. The early decline extended to a maximum of 63 points. There was enough buying and covering to check the decline at these levels and offerings tapered off after the close at Liverpool.

Rallies of 20 to 29 points from the lowest met further pressure, however, and closing quotations were near the bottoms. Selling was attributed to nervousness over European political conditions.

Futures Range.
March ... High Low Last
Cotton ... 10.80 10.30 10.32-35
Wheat ... 10.80 10.30 10.42-45
October ... 10.28 10.05 10.06-07
December ... 10.10 10.10 10.12
January ... 10.33 10.16 10.16
Spot, quiet; middling, 10.65.

Cottonseed Oil.
New York, March 18 (P).—Bleached cottonseed oil futures closed weak; May, 10.52-53; July, 10.51; September, 10.45; October, 10.14-15. Sales, 172 contracts, including 14 switches.

Grain Markets.
Chicago, March 18.—Demoralized much of the time by uneasiness over European political and financial conditions, lower prices were the rule in the grain markets today.

Stop loss selling brought about fresh bottom price records for the season throughout the entire list of cereals. Wheat and corn fell to about 4 1/2 cents under last week's top quotations with oats off 6 1/2 cents and rye, 9 1/2 cents.

Moderate rallies, however, ensued, and wheat closed unsettled 1/2 to 1 1/2 below Saturday's finish; May, 81 to 91 1/2; corn, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2; oats, 76 to 78 1/2; rye, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; and provisions showing setbacks of 12 to 25 cents.

A general rush to sell every one of the grain pits right at the start. In most quarters the drop in British exchange was taken as largely a reflection of the announced intention of Germany to conscript in army. Reports of widespread storm clouds tended to rally prices after drastic declines.

Corn values were adversely affected by some increase of bookings of corn to arrive here. Provisions chiefly gave way because of downturns of cottonseed and of corn.

Wheat. Open. High. Low. Close.
March ... 80 81 79 80 1/2
May ... 81 82 80 81 1/2
July ... 82 83 81 82 1/2
September ... 83 84 82 83 1/2
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Furb Sustains Light Losses

ost Issues Down but A. O. Smith Rises Three Points.

By the Associated Press.
New York, March 18.—Moderate rise predominated at the close of a busy market today. The widest fluctuations were confined to specialty issues. Volume dwindled to 1,000 shares, compared with 140,000 last Friday.

Aluminum Co. of America, General Tire & Rubber, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and United Shoe Machinery lost 1 to 2 points each. Actional recessions prevailed in American Cyanamid "B," Hiram Walker, Lake Shore, Wright Hiram Walker and Sherwin Williams.

A. O. Smith was an isolated firm, advancing 3 points. International Petroleum, American Gas & Electric and Swift & Co. ended even. Trading in Commodities was inaugurated on the exchange today.

Business Notes

Kenneth Collins, nationally known authority on retail advertising, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be held by the Advertising Club of Washington at the Press Club today at 12:30.

Collins has been connected in an executive capacity with Macy's in New York and now is assistant president of Gimbel Bros. He has written several books on advertising that are considered as among the best in the field.

Foreign Exchange.

International dollar rates were higher today, reflecting a decline in the dollar's value in the principal capitals of Europe.

In London the dollar gained more than 2 cents on the pound sterling as sterling funds were withdrawn by continental banks. The dollar's value in New York was 154.75, compared with 154.50 last Friday.

London currencies were weakened by the outcome of the Belgian-Franco conference. The franc advanced 10 centimes, a cent higher in New York at 6.40. The franc's value in London was 16.25, compared with 16.20 last Friday.

Paris earlier at an equivalent of 6.90 francs to the dollar.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 18.—Silver futures closed steady. Sales 14 contracts.

March 18. 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

April 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

May 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

June 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

July 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

August 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

September 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

October 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

November 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

December 1935. High 61.15. Low 61.00. Close 61.10.

Member Banks' Statement

The Federal Reserve Bank's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks for the week ending March 15, 1935, follows: (All figures in millions of dollars.)

	March 15, 1935	March 8, 1935	March 1, 1935
Assets	18,322	18,322	18,322
Liabilities	18,322	18,322	18,322
Capital and surplus	18,322	18,322	18,322
Reserve funds	18,322	18,322	18,322
Other funds	18,322	18,322	18,322
Government securities	18,322	18,322	18,322
Commercial securities	18,322	18,322	18,322
Real estate	18,322	18,322	18,322
Other assets	18,322	18,322	18,322
Deposits	18,322	18,322	18,322
Other liabilities	18,322	18,322	18,322
Capital and surplus	18,322	18,322	18,322
Reserve funds	18,322	18,322	18,322
Other funds	18,322	18,322	18,322
Government securities	18,322	18,322	18,322
Commercial securities	18,322	18,322	18,322
Real estate	18,322	18,322	18,322
Other assets	18,322	18,322	18,322

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.	High	Low	Close
Aluminum Co. of America	154.75	154.50	154.75
General Tire & Rubber	154.75	154.50	154.75
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	154.75	154.50	154.75
United Shoe Machinery	154.75	154.50	154.75
Actional	154.75	154.50	154.75
American Cyanamid "B"	154.75	154.50	154.75
Hiram Walker	154.75	154.50	154.75
Lake Shore	154.75	154.50	154.75
Wright Hiram Walker	154.75	154.50	154.75
Sherwin Williams	154.75	154.50	154.75
A. O. Smith	154.75	154.50	154.75
International Petroleum	154.75	154.50	154.75
American Gas & Electric	154.75	154.50	154.75
Swift & Co.	154.75	154.50	154.75
Commodities	154.75	154.50	154.75
Wheat	154.75	154.50	154.75
Cotton	154.75	154.50	154.75
Steel	154.75	154.50	154.75
Gold	154.75	154.50	154.75
Silver	154.75	154.50	154.75
Oil	154.75	154.50	154.75
Other	154.75	154.50	154.75

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.				Sales		High		Low		Close	
[High Low Last]											
Aluminum Co 5 '52	107	107	107	39 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	1 Nevada Gas E 5 '56	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Am G&E 5 '50	96 1/2	96	96 1/2	40 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	5 Boro Gas E 5 '56	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Am P 5 '50	106 1/2	106	106 1/2	41 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	9 Rm Pow 5 1/2 '54	54 3/8	53 7/8	53 7/8
Amul Int Pow 5 '56	105 1/2	105	105 1/2	42 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	10 Rm Pow 5 1/2 '54	54 3/8	53 7/8	53 7/8
As G&E 5 '50	13	12 1/2	13	43 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	7 NY S E&G 4 1/2 '51	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
As G&E 5 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	44 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	21 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	45 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	22 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	46 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	23 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	47 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	24 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	48 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	25 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	49 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	26 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	50 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	27 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	51 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	28 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	52 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	29 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	53 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	30 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	54 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	31 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	55 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	32 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	56 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	33 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	57 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	34 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	58 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	35 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	59 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	36 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	60 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	37 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	61 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	38 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	62 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	39 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	63 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	40 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	64 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	41 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	65 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	42 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	66 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	43 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	67 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	44 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	68 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	45 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	69 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	46 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	70 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	47 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	71 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	72 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	49 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	73 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	50 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	74 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	51 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	75 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	52 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	76 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	53 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	77 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	54 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	78 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	55 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	79 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	56 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	80 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	57 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	81 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	58 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	82 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	59 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	83 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	60 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	84 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	61 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	85 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	62 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	86 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	63 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	87 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	64 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	88 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	65 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	89 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	66 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	90 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	67 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	91 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	68 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	92 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	69 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	93 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	70 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	94 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	71 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	95 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	72 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	96 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	73 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	97 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	74 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	98 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	75 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	99 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	76 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	100 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	77 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	101 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	78 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	102 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	79 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	103 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	80 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	104 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	81 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	105 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	82 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	106 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	83 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	107 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	84 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	108 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	85 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	109 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	86 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	110 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	87 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	111 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	88 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	112 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	89 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	113 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	90 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	114 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	91 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	115 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	92 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	116 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	93 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	117 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	94 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	118 Nat P&L 5 '50	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	95 Nor Am L&P 5 1/2 '56	49	48 1/2	49
As G&E 4 1/2 '50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	119 Nat							

You Want to Advertise at National 4200

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 line.....17c per line
10 lines.....1.70 per line
30 lines.....5.10 per line
60 lines.....10.20 per line
90 lines.....15.30 per line

Kindly estimate 5% average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and for contracts for more than 100 insertions are furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, to condense or to refuse any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than 100 insertions in any order.

With Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) must be made unless otherwise ordered by advertiser.

The Washington Post arrives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad will be given promptly and accurately.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 line, 20c per line; 10 lines, 2.00 per line; 30 lines, 6.00 per line; 60 lines, 12.00 per line; 90 lines, 18.00 per line.

Kindly estimate 5% average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and for contracts for more than 100 insertions are furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, to condense or to refuse any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

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The Washington Post arrives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad will be given promptly and accurately.

Phone National 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

CHAMBERS CO.

Complete Funeral as low as \$75.

CHAMBERS CO.

Funeral as low as \$75.

CHAMBERS CO.

Funeral as low as \$75.

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CHAMBERS CO.

Funeral as low as \$75.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

HERE, NAPOLEON, TAKE A LOOK AT MY NEW GOLF SWEATER. IT'S THE BEST I'VE EVER SEEN. REAL BOLIVIAN BUNNY WOOL.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

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ROOMS—FURNISHED

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

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BENNY

Ah, Ha!

By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs

It's Out!

By Edwin



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

- Highest point
- 45 Weeds
- Silly persons
- 47 Gained the vic-
- 48 Yale
- Entire quantity
- 49 Commotion
- 50 Commotion
- 51 Barrier in a
- 52 Animal
- 53 Stitches
- Open recess for
- 54 Stitches
- 55 Stitches
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- 57 Stitches
- 58 Stitches
- 59 Stitches
- 60 Stitches
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- 97 Stitches
- 98 Stitches
- 99 Stitches
- 100 Stitches

DOWN.

- Soft mineral
- Butter substi-
- Owner of a
- 41 Less dangerous
- 42 Flower
- 43 Market
- 44 Immediate
- 45 Season for use
- 46 Condensed
- 47 Moisture
- 48 Card game
- 49 Lubricate
- 50 Evergreen tree
- 51 Flow back
- 52 Greek letter
- 53 Bohemian
- 54 Singing bird
- 55 Belonging to
- 56 Demand as due
- 57 Item of prop-
- 58 Hastened
- 59 Spanish wide-
- 60 Mouthed pot
- 61 Italian coin
- 62 Units
- 63 Fashion
- 64 Crystallized
- 65 Rain
- 66 Shoe latchet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

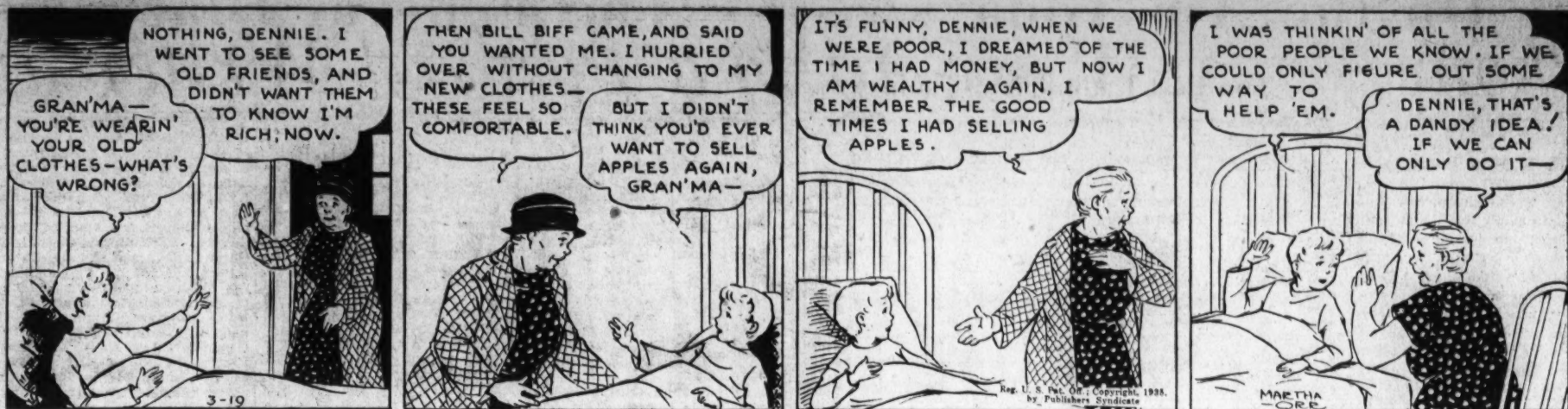
ACROSS: 1. RAVEN, 2. BATS, 3. AMITY, 4. EMIT, 5. DECAN, 6. FIRE, 7. MEDICINE, 8. ANADEM, 9. SLEET, 10. EMILLY, 11. RENEW, 12. AGATE, 13. LIE, 14. OVID, 15. AGILE, 16. TAVA, 17. DEL, 18. ANENT, 19. MUTES, 20. SLEEPING, 21. DESERT, 22. LOST, 23. FIAT, 24. DERIDE, 25. CARNIVAL, 26. ARID, 27. TRACE, 28. CARE, 29. BIDE, 30. TINES, 31. ELON, 32. SEED, 33. EGEST, 34. SEWS.

(Copyright, 1935.)

APPLE MARY

Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL

By Martha Orr



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Ivan Is Excited

By Harry J. Tuthill



JOE PALOOKA

Finis

By Ham Fisher



DIXIE DUGAN

Problem

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



THE GUMPS

Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.

Whoopee!



Walt Mason, Himself

Wet Days.

THE rain keeps pouring day by day, it can't seem to quit; the wind is bleak, the skies are gray, this weather makes no hit. The streets are empty, near and far, save for the flow of mud, save for a lonely motor car that's stranded in the mud. I look out through the window pane upon the dripping town, and what I say about the rain shall not be written down. I have been grumbling hours on end, and making welkins ring, and making language weak and bend when I should smile and sing. But suddenly I cease to rant, to grumble and complain, which so astonishes my aunt she asks me to explain. While gazing sadly out of doors I saw an ancient wight, as though washed up on lonely shores, a pilgrim of the night. The rain was in his hair, he looked as though he lacked the beans, he was too weak to swear. He was the image of hard luck, the image of dismay, he looked as though he had been struck by all the fates this day. And then I looked around my shack, its comforts I surveyed, the evidence of ample jack, the bowls of marmalade; the thousand stirring books to read, cigars in blocks of five, and standard brands of chicken feed to keep my owl alive. "There is no sign of want," I say, to my respected aunt, "and yet I've grumbled here all day, my morals all askant. I just have seen a delegate out yonder in the rain; he had excuse to voice his hate, to thunder and complain; and I hold down my easy chair and whinny like a horse; excuse me while I tear my hair in spasm of remorse."

DICK TRACY



WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner



On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

Tables are turned. Amateurs, tired with that great American yearning for organization, have risen to a body—100 strong—to demand their rights from their former judges. And in the morning's mail comes a full page letter from Care Good, the president of the Association of Radio Amateurs, stating that "through our organization we propose to judge amateur programs, praising those that provide amateurs with a genuine opportunity to attain their ambition and condemning those which are taking advantage of the amateurs and merely selfishly exploiting them."

Is this biting the hand that feeds? Or is it young America battering on the walls of radiomodem, demanding rights and successes? Further, the letter indicates that the amateurs command Ray Perkins, of the C. B. S. Sunday night spot, for his considerate treatment of them. Also, "while we realize that the spirit of fun which pervades the average amateur night is one of its chief attractions, we believe that some programs go to unnecessary lengths in humiliating and belittling amateurs. When this is the case, we intend to take vigorous steps to obtain fairer treatment for the amateurs."

So, first object listed in the association's constitution is: "To eliminate unnecessary embarrassment, cruelty, torture and public ridicule in all amateur programs." The next: "To assure its members of amateur and not professional competition on all programs." The rest of the aims are concerned with fair judgments of amateur performances, engineering the proper respect from broadcasters, maintaining a code to govern conduct of members, the contact of agencies who can supply jobs and the obtaining of appropriate coaches for aspiring musicians and actors. The organization is to be Nation-wide.

Membership is limited to "all amateurs of either sex, of good moral character, who are in sympathy with the aims and objects of this association." (What constitutes good "moral character," please?)

One wonders what the background of this upheaval might be. Possibly one of two things—that amateur master of ceremonies actually have been unjust and unnecessarily cruel, or that the amateurs themselves want to break radio without an unpleasant struggle. True, any trade (or art) is hard to break, particularly when the break-ee has no outstanding equipment, but radio, like any business that caters to public amusement and taste, is on the constant hunt for new and good talent. Those new talents, if the possessors have the ability, and the patience—and the luck and pull—will bring their just reward.

Wonder whether we'll have a code for Amateurs? If this organization gains strength of numbers—it already has strength of purpose—such a code will be needed. We'd like to hear more about this "Association of Radio Amateurs." What's the next plan?

In connection with the recent Long-Coughlin-Johnson series of radio programs, Gen. Johnson issued yesterday the following statement: "A representative of the National Broadcasting Co. has called upon me to discuss my request for an opportunity to reply to Father Coughlin and Senator Long. It is not my intention to deal further in personalities, but rather to correct misstatements made by these gentlemen and to discuss certain of their theories. It is my hope that this broadcast will definitely conclude this controversy as far as I am responsible for its continuance."

"My request has been favorably received by NBC officials and a mutually satisfactory 30-minute period will be selected during the next 10 days. Contrary to published reports, I have had no dispute with NBC about this or any other broadcast. They have been most generous to me."

This statement was made in answer to a report that NBC had refused to broadcast Gen. Johnson's future talks.

Last call for Lawrence Tibbett—in his last program of the season. Tonight he sings a group of his favorites, WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Roadside Theater puts on a program of high spots from "Ruggles of Red Gap," WJSV, 10:45 tonight. This

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, March 19 Washington Eastern Standard Time.			
WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC
6:30 Timekeeper	Morning Glories	Musical Clock	Sun Dial
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 " "	The Gutter Upper	" "	" "
7:45 Govt. Standard	Grenadiers	" "	" "
8:00 Timekeeper	Morning Devotions	" "	" "
8:15 " "	Don Hall Trio	" "	" "
8:30 " "	Cheerio	" "	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 " "	News	Jimmy Rich	" "
9:15 Organist	Breakfast Club	" "	" "
9:30 Sick Children	" "	Happy Day	" "
9:45 Caroline Baker	" "	The Dentist Says	" "
10:00 Press News	Smack-out	Pete and Louise	Press News
10:15 Clara, Lu & Em	Edward MacHugh	Variety and Value	Bill and Ginger
10:30 Morning Parade	Today's Children	Silly-Willy	Air Clinic
10:45 " "	Press News	Two-Plane Team	POST Program
11:00 " "	Honeybees	Variety and Value	Milky Way
11:15 "Your Child"	The Doctor Says	Morning Moods	Friends
11:30 Shades of Blue	Marine Band	A. B. C. Ensemble	Navy Band
11:45 Keenan, Phillips	" "	Luncheon Music	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00 Mary Martin	Marine Band	Lost and Found	Voice of Exper.
12:15 Honeyboy, S'fras	Edwin Fisher's Or.	The Camp	" "
12:30 Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Ann Fitzpatrick	Rhythms
12:45 Merry Madcaps	" "	Church of the Air	Romany Trail
1:00 George Duff's	" "	Luncheon Music	" "
1:15 " "	" "	Morton Bellin	Lewis & Roberts
1:30 N. B. C. Music	Arbitration	" "	Rhythm Rumbles
1:45 " "	Association	Question	Serenade
2:00 "Tragedie in	Crosscut	Tuna Tinkers	Marie
2:15 "Arenza"	"Princess Ida"	Helen Trent	" "
2:30 Golden Melody	" "	Empire String	School of Air
2:45 " "	" "	Quartet	" "
3:00 Vic and Sade	" "	Variety Hour	" "
3:15 Ma Perkins	Mountain Boy	Danzant	" "
3:30 Song Garden	Harvest of Song	Brooklyn Trio	" "
3:45 Feast of Esther	Nellie Revell	" "	" "
4:00 Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Little House
4:15 Review	Edna O'Dell	" "	Pestic Strings
4:30 Alice H. Drake	Melody Moments	" "	Science Service
4:45 Lady Next Door	Temple of Song	" "	The Government
5:00 Sundown Review	News	Slaughter's	Rhythms
5:15 Congress	Yea Time	Shippy	" "
5:30 "Speaks"	Singing Lady	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong
5:45 Uncle Jerry	Orphan Annie	Organ Music	Dick Tracy
EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00 Sports Review	Evening Album	Paul Mason's	Rock Rogers
6:15 Radio Joe	Ferdinando's Orch.	Orchestra	Arch McDonald
6:30 " "	Sports Parade	Government Family	Music
6:45 Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Stamp Club	Natl. Symphony
7:00 Musical	Amos 'n' Andy	The Waltz	Myrt and Margie
7:15 Jack Smith	Morton Downey	News	Just Plain Bill
7:30 Easy Aces	Musical Memories	Dinner Music	Old-Timer
7:45 Tour Government	" "	Contest News	Boake Carter
8:00 Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	Quartet	Old Lace
8:15 " "	Orchestra	Jimmy Lawrence	" "
8:30 Wayne King's	Lawrence Tibbett	Navy Band	Melodians
8:45 " "	Orchestra	" "	" "
9:00 Ben Bernie's	Grace Moore	" "	Bing Crosby
9:15 " "	Orchestra	" "	" "
9:30 Ed Wynn	Musical Cocktail	The Phantom	Isham Jones
9:45 " "	Board of Trade	Orchestra	" "
10:00 Beauty Box	POSTILION	Van Horn's	Walter O'Keefe
10:15 " "	Cleveland Orch.	Orchestra	" "
10:30 " "	To Be Announced	S. Hall's Orch.	Ship of Joy
10:45 " "	"Distress Signal"	Slaughter's Orch.	"Ruggles"
11:00 News	Dr. Stanley High	Amateur Night	Joe Haymes
11:15 Voice of Romance	La Paree	" "	" "
11:30 Stan Meyer's	Orchestra	" "	J. Renard's
11:45 " "	Orchestra	Slumber Hour	" "
12:00 Art Jarrett's	Shandor	Sign off	Orville Knapp
12:15 " "	Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	" "
12:30 Lotus Orchestra	G. Hamilton's	Orchestra	Herbie Kay
12:45 " "	Orchestra	" "	" "
1:00 Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off

play, considered one of the best comedies of the year, starts at the Earle Friday.

"One Night of Love," goes on WRC at 10 p. m. It is the play, you remember, which made Grace Moore "America's darling."

Ethel Barrymore is on Ben Bernie's program, 9 p. m., WRC.

"Princess Ida" is the Gilbert and Sullivan contribution for today, WMAL, 2:15 p. m.

Evan Evans is guest of Isham Jones, 9:30 p. m., WJSV.

Grace Moore sings Irish songs tonight, WMAL, 9 o'clock.

The Cleveland orchestra features

Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Contrary to information given in yesterday's "What Would You Do?" announcement, this broadcast was omitted Monday night, but will be heard Wednesday and Friday nights this week on WJSV at 10:30 o'clock.

Officer Cleared in Killing.

Holding he shot in self-defense, a coroner's jury late yesterday exonerated Paul Pearson, a special officer, in the killing of George Adams, colored, in a coal yard at Second and M streets Thursday night. Pearson said he fired at Adams when the latter drew a knife.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.

THE so-called compromise proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee in the case of the 1,130 Alcohol Tax Unit employees affected by the McKellar rider was attacked last night by E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, on the ground that approximately 430 would lose their jobs.



BAKES.

The compromise would retain those employees whose service was uninterrupted during the reorganization of the old Bureau of Prohibition, but would eliminate those who were dropped and subsequently reinstated at any time beyond the four months reorganization period.

"The interpretation of administrative officers," Mr. Babcock said, "has been that the successor agency may accept the employees of the abolished agency at any time within four months, without any civil service procedure. But this by no means prohibits reinstatement or transfer of other employees under the general civil service rules."

"As a matter of statutory construction it would not seem reasonable to interpret this section as abolishing permanent vested civil service rights except if it specifically directed such abolition. It does not do so, but merely relaxes the civil service rules with respect to transfer and reinstatement during the four months period immediately following the establishment of the new agency. Any other interpretation seems indefensible."

The American Federation of Government Employees, which has been carrying on a vigorous fight for the retention of these Alcohol Tax Unit workers, has declared the proposed compromise acceptable. Under the compromise about 430 of the 1,130 employees would lose their jobs on May 15.

I. C. C. Postettes.

D. Philip Locklin, University of Illinois faculty member, has joined the staff of Bureau of Statistics as principal transportation economist. Miss Emma F. Hayward (C), Bureau of Safety, recently was elected president of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Phoebe Louise Goodrich Helt, Bureau of Traffic, has returned to work after a serious illness.

Miss Dorothy McKnew, Bureau of Traffic, has resigned her position to accept an appointment with Agriculture at Beltsville. Miss Laura Terry (F), Valuation Accounting, is back at her desk after being confined to her home ten days following a tonsilectomy.

SIX Government employees have leading parts in the two-act operetta, "The Maid and the Middle," which will be presented in the social hall of the National City Christian Church Friday and Saturday nights for the benefit of young people.

The Federal participants are Matilda H. Bloom (P), General Accounting Office; Mason Bray, FCA; Whitman Cordes, Interstate Commerce Commission; William E. Braithwaite, Bureau of Standards; J. Robert Boardman (C), Treasury; and Ernest Matthews (C), Interstate Commerce Commission.

Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The announcement is made by George Simmons (P), lodge president.

Diary Guest Tickets.

F (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Everett Marshall, "Dance Impressions" and other acts; screen, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Douglas Fairbanks in "The Private Life of Don Juan").

Government Printing Office employees and their friends will attend a dance Friday night in Harding Hall under auspices of the GPO Baseball Team, G. H. Mosefield, manager, announces.

Pair Championship Race.

The race for pair championships in the Federal Bridge League has narrowed to the following three pairs whose averages are shown: E. P. Brooke and A. B. Galt, Execs, 575; W. A. Corley and L. R. Watson, Execs, 567; and H. T. Wensel and W. Bookstahler, Phycems, 563.

Two more sessions are scheduled.

FERA employees will hold a dance Saturday night at the Chastleton Hotel, marking the first step toward forming a permanent social organization at FERA, according to J. D. Wilson (F), acting secretary.

NOMINATIONS to the executive council of Local No. 2, N. F. P. E., will remain open until the April meeting President Joseph Stansfield (P), Interstate Commerce Commission, announced yesterday. At that time additional names will be accepted from the floor, prior to the election of these and other officers. Local branches are now proceeding with the election of their representatives to the board of the union.

Those nominated to the executive council to date are: Robert Cushman, Library of Congress; Dr. Howard A. Edson, Plant Industry, Agriculture; Miss Lottie L. Anderson, Forest Service, Agriculture; Harold Keenan, Foreign and Domestic Commerce; J. Ernest Brault, General Accounting Office; Dr. Herbert A. Smith, Assistant Forester, Agriculture; John Deed, Geological Survey, Interior; James H.

Salt, General Accounting Office; Archie C. Edwards, Agricultural Economics; Miss Mary F. O'Donnell, Agricultural Economics; Curtis S. Feaser, General Accounting Office; Miss Bertha Blair, Women's Bureau, Labor; Warren Hamacher, Civil Service Commission; Robert E. Lowe, Veterans' Administration; Leon E. A. Chagnon, Veterans' Administration; Louis Murphy, Forest Service, Agriculture; Charles W. Garlock, Veterans' Administration; Daniel O'Flaherty, Public Roads, Agriculture; Elmer Thompson, Office of Information, Agriculture; Lee C. Hardy, Interstate Commerce; William B. Crowell, Judge Advocate General's Office, Navy; Miss Anne Green, Secretary's Office, Navy; Charles Smith, General Accounting Office; Samuel Snyder, Patent Office.

Bucher to Describe Modern Germany

Famous Traveler To Speak in Post Series Tonight.

Germany as it exists today under the Nazi regime of Adolf Hitler will be described tonight by John G. Bucher, a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, in The Washington Post Travel lecture, "Germany Today," at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue. The lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m., and will be illustrated with colored slides.

The worldwide interest in modern Germany makes this lecture of particular interest to the student of world affairs, in addition to the interest it holds for the travel lover. Mr. Bucher, a world famous traveler and lecturer, has spent considerable time in Germany during recent years, and his lecture is one of the most authentic records to come from that country.

Tickets may be obtained from The Washington Post or may be purchased at the auditorium box-office on the evening of the lecture.

Dr. Bumpus Will Give Lecture on Yellowstone

An illustrated lecture on museum developments in Yellowstone National Park will be given at 8 p. m. today in the Interior Building auditorium by Dr. H. C. Bumpus, chairman of the Educational Advisory Board, National Park Service. Dr. Bumpus directed the building and equipping of numerous trailside museums in Yellowstone now open to the public.

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